

SEARCH



A search party, made up of park maintenance men and volunteers, patiently scours the mountain area for traces of a lost child.



Searchers come into sight in a clearing, working across the wide slope of a mighty ridge.

A child is lost. Only a few minutes after he wanders away from his parents, he has disappeared into the wild and mysterious depths of the luxuriantly beautiful Great Smoky Mountain country, Tennessee. The photographs on this page were taken during the course of an actual search. On this occasion, the labor of the searchers was unrewarded. Tragically, the child was not found.

A call for help goes out. And it is answered promptly, with manifold compassion, generosity and efficiency. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park personnel immediately respond to begin a search with resources organized and kept ready for such contingencies as this, rangers working along with maintenance servicemen, and even representatives from other national parks.

But that is only the beginning. Within a few days the total of searchers in the area has multiplied many times, with as many as 1,500 at week-ends and with hundreds still out during the week. Some of them come from as far as 500 miles away to give their help.

The Smoky Mountains raise their curving ranges in a sequence of waves which rise and fall under a sky whose clouds lie low and lovingly over them—hence the name "Smoky," for the mists which drift and cling everywhere. Their soft weeping nourishes a thick growth of every form of plant life, from towering forest to ground mosses, as well as a wealth of waterways, rivers and waterfalls. Over such country, the task of finding one small, lost child is powered by hope but haunted by heart-break. It is a matter of patience and persistence; and with the best will in the world, rain and fog frequently hamper or halt the search.

The patient and the persistent include, besides park service personnel, various military units—National Guardsmen, Air National Guardsmen, jungle-trained Green Berets and the invaluable Army and Air Force helicopters which skim and dip over terrain too rugged for the jeeps and trucks (which in turn give way to basic, hard and weary foot-slogging until that, too, can go no further).

Agents of the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division have come, too, practiced in nosing out illicit stills hidden away in the wilderness, and a U.S. Coast Guard unit out of Knoxville to check lake and river.

Volunteers offer a range of skills between them; all offer goodwill and energy. Rescue squadmen are joined by bear hunters, experienced outdoorsmen and expert woodsmen. Then there are the West Side dads of Knoxville YMCA Indian Guide program, and a bunch of students from a conservation group program. And more individuals, hikers, neighbors, tourists, the anonymous, uncounted and unknown.

Catering for the hungry are the Red Cross Women's Auxiliary, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of a firemen's local of the AFL-CIO. They come out each day to set up their field kitchens and to organize the distribution of food given by the Red Cross, church and civic groups, local restaurants, stores and individual donors.

A child is lost. But the anguished concern of the parents is shared, and a great army of mercy and faith doggedly works on over the dense, secretive beauty of the mountains and valleys.



At the search headquarters, park personnel confer over the day's work and plan the next.



A rescue squadman (left) and a doctor represent the hundreds from many walks of life who have volunteered their help.



A group of Green Berets pauses wearily at the park ranger headquarters.



Improvised helicopter landing ground, with a park truck acting as control center.



A Red Cross field canteen serves a group of hungry rescue squadmen.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Robert Woods

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
The Oak Grove Methodist Church will have their annual Homecoming Day Sunday, August 24.
Church services will be at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon with singing in the afternoon.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
There will be a Bobettes Meeting, Monday, August 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Hammonds Stadium.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday August 27 at Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist will have a Pot-luck party in the recreation room in the church, Tuesday August 26, at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Madames James McLarty, Everett Vinson, Leola Futrell, Bill Mudgett, and Bob Jones.

Leisurely Beauty

Advice for a rainy, lazy weekend, or any time you have nothing "special" to do. Convert your time into beauty hours—give yourself a facial, a manicure, take a luxurious bubble bath—in short, pamper yourself. The time will pass more quickly and you'll be rewarded for your rainy day efforts with sunny day compliments.

Washing Wool

Washable wool blankets may be partially dried in the dryer. Dry until binding is dry (10 to 15 minutes), remove and finish drying on clothesline. Brushing will bring up nap.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

NICE GUY WITH NO BACKBONE

Dear Helen: My boy friend is the sweetest, more gentle guy you'd ever want to meet. My big worry is this:

Tod is a pretty fantastic all-around athlete. His big ambition is to become a high school athletics teacher. Lately, however, he has made friends with fellow who, having both money and charm, tends to get just what he wants—especially girls. Tod seems to be trying his route. This guy, Jim has got him drinking and constantly introduces him to "fast" girls.

I don't mind him going out (much), but Jim has potential power to ruin Tod's chances for a scholarship. I don't want to lose him, but mainly, I don't want to lose him, but mainly, I don't want him to lose himself.

Tod's father died when he was young and he has always needed someone to look up to. But Jim isn't a good idol. If I say anything against Jim it will make things worse. What CAN I do?—Peggy

Dear Peggy: If Tod has "got it," he will soon outgrow Jim. If he hasn't better you should learn now than later. Wait and hope, and make it easier on yourself by dating other guys.—H.

Dear Helen: Every species of animal has some kind of protection. Porcupines have quills. Man is gifted with highly developed brains for his protection. Yet we cannot settle our difference except by murdering one another like animals.

Then they glorify the glitter and excitement, the heroic advance, the brawny returning war heroes. They leave out the stinking reality of war: "The shattered homes, the kids starving, the broken bodies."

Why can't we human beings have better sense? I am only 13, but I hope to be of the generation that ends war?—NOT LIKE AN ANIMAL

Dear Not: I hope you will be. And if you live up your excellent letter, I'm sure you'll do more than your part to help bring about peace.

But you don't give four-legged animals a fair shake: Those of the same species seldom fight to kill—only to frighten and subdue. They hardly ever deliberately "murder" their own kind. Only humans, among the higher mammals, do that.—H.

Dear Helen: My boy friend and I have been going steady for two years and now we're engaged, but we can't get married until we finish college—a long wait.

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.
Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.
August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.
Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.
Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.
Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.

Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.
Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.

Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.
Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.
Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.



Be the mostest in these knit hostess pants (left). With bra halter and a decided swing to the pants, they're definitely in the party mood. Perfect for summer gaiety is the flattering bra halter knit dress (right). White piping and a dramatic midriff band provide just the right amount of flair. These designs are from the summer knit collection of James Kenrob for Dalton.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 Movie 6
"Sealed Lips" 11
Movie 11
"Rock Island Trail," 9:00
Moby Dick—Mighty-Mightor 12(C)
Happening 3-7 (C)
Lone Ranger 12(C)
1:00 Wrestling 3
Baseball Pre-Game 4-6 (C)
Movie 7
"A Lawless Street," 9:30
Circus Parade 12(C)
Baseball 4-6
1:15 Let's Talk Music 12(C)
1:30 Talent Time 12(C)
1:45 Californians 3
2:00 Tommy Trent 11(C)
Opportunity Line 12(C)
2:30 Movie 3(C)
"Little Giant" 7(C)
Movie 7(C)
"Mask of the Avenger," Agriculture U.S.A. 12(C)
3:00 77 Sunset Strip 11
Gilligan's Island 12(C)
3:30 Jetsons 12(C)
4:00 World of Sports 3-7 (C)
Golf Tournament 4 (C)
Stan Hitchcock 6(C)
Wrestling 11(C)
Movie 12
"Coming" Round the Mountain, 4:30
Bill Anderson 6(C)
5:00 Lester Flatt 4(C)
Wilburn Brothers 6(C)
McHale's Navy 11
5:30 News, Weather 3(C)
News 4(C)
Porter Wagoner 6
Stan Hitchcock 7(C)
News 11-12

Night

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3(C)
News 4-7-11-12 (C)
Country Carnival 6(C)
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C)
6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C)
Adam-12 4-6(C)
Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)
7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C)
Get Smart 4-6(C)
7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7(C)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6(C)
My Three Sons 11-12(C)
8:00 Movie 4(C)
"The Whole World Is Watching" 6(C)
"The Trampers" Hogan's Heroes 11-12(C)
Petticoat Junction 11-12(C)
9:00 Mannix 11-12(C)
9:30 College Talent 3(C)
10:15 Movie 3
"The Young Don't Cry" 4
Movie 4
"Just For You" 6
10:30 Movie 6
"Horror of Dracula," 7
Movie 7
"Sands of the Kalahari" 11
Movie 11
"House of Bamboo" 12
Movie 12
"People will Talk" 12:15
News 3(C)

Sunday

Morning

6:45 Christopher Program 12 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotional 6(C)
7:00 Agriculture Film 3(C)
Hunting and Fishing 6
Sunrise Semester 11(C)
Bob and His Buddies 12 (C)
7:30 Allen Revival Hour 3(C)
This is the Life 4(C)
Spiritual Hour 6(C)
America Sings 7(C)
Moby Dick—Mighty-Mightor 11(C)
8:00 Children's Gospel 3(C)
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 (C)

Night

6:00 Land of the Giants 3-7 (C)
Huckleberry Finn 4-6(C)
Lassie 11-12(C)
6:30 Walt Disney 4-6 (C)
Gentle Ben 11-12(C)
7:00 Movie 3-7
"Is Paris Burning?" Ed Sullivan 11-12(C)
7:30 Mothers-in-Law 4-6(C)
8:00 Bonanza 4-6 (C)
Hee Haw 11-12(C)
9:00 My Friend Tony 4-6(C)

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Mission: Impossible 11 12 (C)
9:45 News, Weather 3
10:00 News, Weather 4-6-7-11 12 (C)
10:05 Movie 3
"Family Honeymoon" 11-12(C)
10:15 News 11-12(C)
10:30 Movie 4
"Shack Out on 101" Johnny Carson 6(C)
77 Sunset Strip 11
Merv Griffin 12 (C)
12:50 News 3-7 (C)

Monday

Morning

6:20 Black Heritage 12 (C)
6:30 Black Heritage 11 (C)
6:40 Morning Devotional 6 (C)
6:45 R.F.D. "6" 6 (C)
RFD 4 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotional 3-4 (C)
7:00 Bozo's Big Top 3
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
7:30 Boz's Big Top 7 (C)
Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
8:00 Romper Room 7 (C)
Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30 This Morning 7 (C)
8:45 Movie 3
"His Butler's Sister" It Takes Two 4-6 (C)
Movie 7
"Three Stripes in the Sun" Lucille Ball 11
Gilligan's Island 12 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C)
Beverly Hillsbillies 11-

Afternoon

12:00 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
News 6-12 (C)
Master Key Seven 7 (C)
12:30 eye On Arkansas 11 (C)
Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
You're Putting Me On 6 (C)
12:55 Paul Harvey 4 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days Of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
2:00 General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)

Night

6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)

6:30 Brother Buzz 1
Movie 1
"Ten Tail Men" NBC News Special 4-6 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"The Enemy Below" Cansmoke 11-12 (C)
7:00 William F. Buckley Jr. 2
7:30 Movie 4-6 (C)
"A Hole in the Head" Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)
8:00 French Chef 2
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 (C)
8:30 Folk Guitar 2
Cune of Will Sonnett 3-7 (C)
Family Affair 11-12 (C)
9:00 Net Journal 2
Dick Cavett 3-7 (C)
Jimmie Rogers 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Movie 11
"For the Love of Mike" Merv Griffin 12 (C)
12:00 News 4 (C)
Evening Devotional 6 (C)

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SPACE QUIZ

- Who committed us to race for the moon? How was the decision made?
- Why did the Russians beat us into space? Did the United States have to start second?
- Who decided to perform dangerous space flights in view of the entire world, while the Russians conducted their tests in secret?
- Did the Russians finally beat themselves out of the space race? And why?
- Why did three Americans die in the first Apollo spacecraft? How did the U.S. space program survive this crippling blow?
- Why was the race to the moon seemingly so tedious? Why were so many test flights needed, so many spacecraft, so many photos, so that three men could finally land on the lunar surface?

- How much did America spend in the last twelve years to take them from last to first in space? How much will the future cost?
- Who are the men who landed on the moon? What qualified them for this place in history?
- What will we do with the moon now that it is won? Do we go on from here? And if we do, where do we go?
- Now that we have entered space, will man's world ever be the same again?

THE ANSWERS ARE ALL IN THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS CLOSE-TO-THE-NEWS, FULLY ILLUSTRATED VOLUME.

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The first complete story of the great space that developed into "a national act of heroism."

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Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 West Ave. B.
Thomas Simmons, Pastor
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Hervey Holt, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Training Union
Gilbert Ross, Director
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
11:30 p.m. — KXAR Weekday Bible Study
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — Men's Bible Study
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. — 8 p.m. — Prayer Room

SHOWER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Shower Springs, Ark.
Chester Bullock, Pastor
Howard Reese, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:35 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — First Tuesday night of each month the W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Services

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Church School
12:00 a.m. — Worship Hour
Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.
Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder.

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. — Radio Broadcast
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
The Public is invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Eld. J.B. Browning, Pastor
Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Song Service,
First Sunday
11:00 a.m. — Preaching Service,
First Sunday
SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. — Preaching Service
and Conference, First Saturday
of the month.

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. G.L. Hughes, Minister
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School,
Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. — Broadcast KXAR
6:00 p.m. — Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director.

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Meeting

7:30 — 8 p.m. — Officers and Teachers meeting
THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal

7:00 p.m. — Young Women Auxiliary meeting.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Walter White, Pastor
Ella Roberson, Supt.
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
MONDAY
5:00 p.m. — Boys Club

TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. — Spiritlifters and Lonokeepers
7:00 p.m. — Celestial Choir
8:00 p.m. — Imperial Choir

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th and Grady Streets
David Nicholas, Pastor
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Bible Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. — Bible Classes for all ages
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study
7:00 p.m. — Classes for all ages open for discussion
You are welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Elm Street
John Tallant, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship
Sermon by the Pastor
3:00 p.m. — Service at the Hope Nursing Home, 2nd Sunday in each month.
7:00 p.m. — N.Y.P.S. Kenneth Smith, President
7:30 p.m. — Evening Evangelistic Service—Sermon by the Pastor
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Prayer and Fasting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Midweek prayer meeting.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
300 North Ferguson Street
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Wade Warren, Music

Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Janice Lauterback, Pianist
SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. — Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Lyle Allen, Supt.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
Don Webb, President

7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
MONDAY
4:00 p.m. — G.A.'s
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. — Senior WMA
2:00 p.m. — Cora Mae Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

BODCAW NO. 1 MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Church
7:00 p.m. — Evening Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Worship Services

JUNE 9-13 BIBLE SCHOOL
AUGUST 10-17
REVIVAL SERVICES
Bro. Hollis Dillard, evangelist
Bro. Earl Ratliff, pastor

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
Bodcaw, Ark.
Allison Brown, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Service
7:15 p.m. — Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. — W.M.A.
7:00 p.m. — Service

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. H.R. Dotts
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Mrs. Callie Boatner, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Young People's meeting

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. — Missionary Circle No. 1 meets every first and third Monday. Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday.

WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m. — Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President.
7:00 p.m. — Teacher's Meeting

7:30 p.m. — Usher Board Meeting
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Steward's Meeting.
T.J. Johnson, Chairman
Willie Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa Turner, President

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Midweek Service
You are invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH
Washington, Arkansas
Sanford B. Tollette, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Church School
Prof. G. S. Williamson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service

5:30 p.m. — C.Y.F., Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor,
Miss Wilma Cheatham, President
6:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

FORREST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 4 East, . . 9 miles
G.W. Hooten, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday Morning
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. — Home Mission
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. — Home Mission

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lewisville Highway
Gay Polk, Pastor
Benson Foster, Music
Sister Treese, Pianist
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Supt. Bro. Elmer Grant
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
Kennith Grant, President

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Midweek Worship
Service
THURSDAY
Thursday Night Visitation

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY
1121 South Fulton Street
Hope, Arkansas
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service

Sermon — By Pastor
5:00 p.m. — Southside Assembly
Gospel Hour over Radio Station KXAR

6:30 p.m. — Youth Service
Buddy Stevenson, President
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service — Sermon by Pastor
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service and Bible Study
FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
Every Third Sunday, Gospel Service at the Hope Nursing Home at 3:00 p.m.

Every First Friday, Youth Rally, and every third Friday, fellowship. Telephone the church office for time and place.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Spring Hill
Charles Jones, Pastor
James Yates, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Message — Pastor
Evening Service
6:30 p.m. — BTS
Message — Pastor

6:30 p.m. — Singing each 4th Sunday eve.
TUESDAY
4:00 p.m. — Gallileans
4:00 p.m. — Junior GA
3:30 p.m. — Girls Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Walker Street
Johnnie McGee, Minister
2nd and 4th Sundays

10:45 a.m. — Bible Class
2:00 p.m. — Preaching
7:00 p.m. — Bible Class each Friday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

BELL'S CHAPLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Blevins, Arkansas
Rev. Wayne Bell, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Sunday Night singing
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Mid-week Prayer Service

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North
C. L. Roberts, Pastor
Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School,
Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
with sermon by Pastor

6:30 p.m. — B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, President
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Services
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. — W.M.A. Meeting

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Four miles East of Hope on U.S. Hwy. 67.
Perrytown, Ark.
D.D. Fairchild, Pastor

Brice Thomas, Jr., Music
Mrs. Noel Warren, Pianist
SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. — "Voice of Calvary" Broadcast over KXAR
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
James Vess, Superintendent

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Service
6:00 p.m. — Baptist Training Service, Singing every fourth Sunday evening.

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study
7:45 p.m. — W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets every Second and Fourth Weeks.

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
OAK GROVE METHODIST
1 1/2 Miles East of Shover Springs
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. — Church School
SANDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH
8 Miles S. Palmos Rd.
Horace Cook, Pastor
B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt.
Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sundays

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Mrs. L. M. Davis, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — A.C.E. League
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
POWERS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fulton Route 1
SUNDAY

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Singing
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm
Eugene Shuster, Minister
SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. — Week Watchtower Study
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study: Babylon has Fallen—God's Kingdom Rules.
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m. — Service Meeting

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 29 South
Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School,
Eugene Bobo, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Every other Wednesday night after first and third Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A. 7 p.m.
"Welcome to all services."

THE SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE HOUSE JACOB OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INC.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Southwest corner East Avenue H and North Walker
Overseer — Bishop C.S. Hopper
Pastor — Elder W.H. Terrell
Ass't Pastor — Fred Artis, Jr.
Pianist — Elds. Velma Artis, Diann Ware, and St. Mae Alice Thomas

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. — Morning Services
7:30 p.m. — Night Services
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Regular Services
3rd Sunday each month Young People Day Services: 11:00 a.m. — 3 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Okay, Arkansas
Stacy Thrasher, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Four Miles South of Emmet
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday
Bro. Harold Marcum, Pastor
Gordon Millner, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Classes, Sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sermon by Pastor
THIRD SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. — Singing Hope Nursing Home
FIRST SUNDAYS
2:00 p.m. — Precious Memories Singing

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Third and Elm Streets
SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. — Services
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. — Services
LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
W.L. Bazaar, Pastor
On California-off Rosston Road
Hwy. 4
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Rev. Joseph Enderlin
SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass
Sunday School immediately after Masses.
Sacred Heart Devotions on the first Friday of every month at 8:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut Street
M.H. Peebles, Minister
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Mid-week Bible Study

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Oak Street
Rev. W.M. Martin, Pastor
H.L. Washington, Finance Clerk
James West, Treasurer
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School,
Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.
10:50 a.m. — Prayer Service
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

MONDAY
3:30 p.m. — General Mission
6:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Choir Rehearsal

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board 2nd and 4th
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal
FRIDAY
6:00 p.m. — Imperial Choir Rehearsal

BEE BEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.
Rev. S.B. Tollette, Pastor
Miss Mary Ogden, Organist
Fellowship every first Sunday.
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Church School
Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Young People 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, C.
MONDAY

7:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting
4:00 p.m. — Missionary Circle
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Usher Board Meeting
Mrs. Johnnie Mae Young, President

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth & Ferguson St.
Rev. B.W. Lane—Pastor
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Radio Broadcast, "Harvestime"
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Bro. Ernest Keister—Superintendent

11:00 a.m. — Sermon by the Pastor
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. — Bible teaching by the Pastor

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
5th & Hervey St.
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor
Shelby Cowling, Music Director
Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist
Mr. Edward Cooper, Organist
Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Roland Ballard
SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. — KXAR-Radio
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — Training Service
6:45 p.m. — Evening Worship

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. — 2nd-Brotherhood
3rd-Nancy Courtney
7:00 p.m. — 3rd-Nancy Courtney
W.M.A.
6:45 p.m. — 4th Church Supper

TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — LaTrell Bateman
W.M.A.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. — Primary Choir
6:00 p.m. — G.M.A. I
6:00 p.m. — Sunbeam
6:45 p.m. — Junior Choir
6:45 p.m. — G.M.A. II
6:45 p.m. — Gallilean II

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue B
Hope, Arkansas
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship,
with Leon Taylor
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 4, East 15, Miles to Hwy. 53, South 1 1/2 miles
Buddy McKamie Pastor
Brenda Banks, Pianist
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — B.T.S.
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Pentecostal Temple
911 Bell Street
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Mr. J.P. Dennis, Supt.
11:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
Pastoral Sundays 1st and 3rd Sundays.
6:00 p.m. — Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Walker, President.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — H. and F. Mission
Mrs. Mary Smith, President.
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m. — Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Walker, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Worship service
Pastors Aid Comm.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. — Sun shine Band
Mrs. G.B. Garland, President.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School,
Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt.
12:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor
Mr. Roy Chatham, Min. Music-Ed.
SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
1:00 p.m. — Baptist Hour (KXAR)

4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir
5:45 p.m. — Training Union
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
MONDAY
9:30 a.m. — Mission Action Group
2:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group
led by Mrs. Bob Westbrook

TUESDAY
12:00 noon — 6 p.m. — Red Cross Bloodmobile
WEDNESDAY
6:45 p.m. — Adult Sunday School Lesson
Fall schedule with Supper to begin Sept. 3, 1969

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Hour
8:20 p.m. — Adult Choir Rehearsal
THURSDAY
"OUTREACH FOR ENLISTMENT—ALL S.S. Departments

SPACE OFFICIALS ARE INCREASINGLY ANSWERING IN THE AFFIRMATIVE. Besides the scientific and prestige benefits, they say, the public is already earning handsome monetary dividends from rocket exploration.

Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Study, gives perhaps the most encouraging report on material profits. Says he:

"I think if we totaled everything up, we'd find that we are already getting as much money out of space research as we are putting into it. In agriculture alone, the estimate is we have increased our yields \$2 billion a year because of improved (satellite) weather forecasting. And I believe that these earnings will double in the next few years."

As it happens, Robert Jastrow is one of the few men in space authority who

will attach dollar specifics to immediate space dividends. Most of his peers, though boundlessly optimistic about economic benefits of the cosmos, will mention figures only when talking about the future.

Dr. A. B. Clark, assistant to the director of research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says he "could not begin to estimate" whether farmers are significantly profiting from space today.

But he adds emphatically: "We have made detailed studies as to what extent an expanded space technology program could help agriculture. Our findings have been that the return of such a program would be about five to one; that is, for every dollar we spent on it we'd get about five dollars back."

But though most space officials, like Dr. Clark, talk about money only when talking about tomorrow, they do not discount the probability that, as one NASA leader says, "We are earning some hard cash right now."

These earnings, they explain, come mostly from "space spin-offs"—the commercially applicable by-products being continually born in space study laboratories.

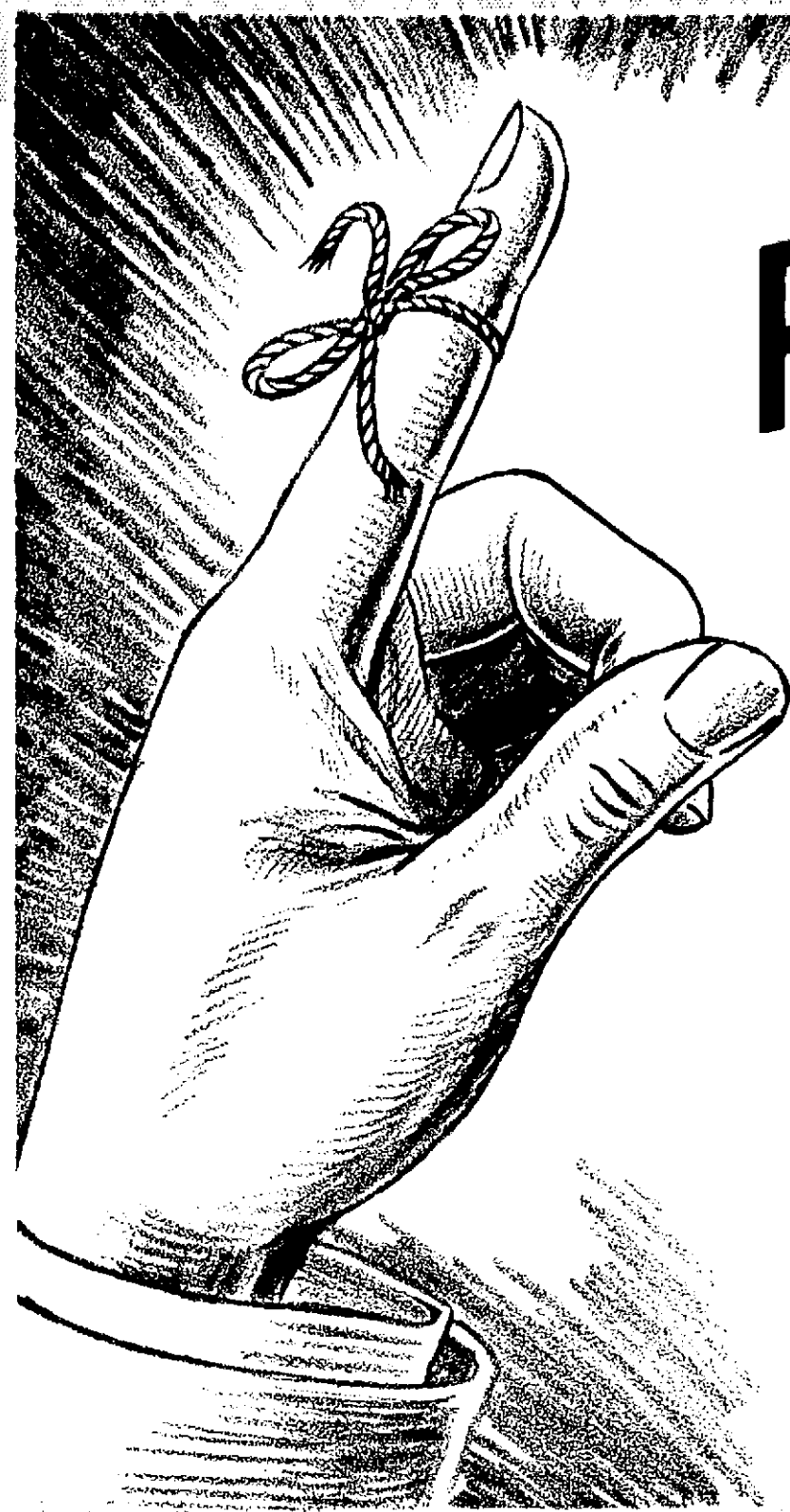
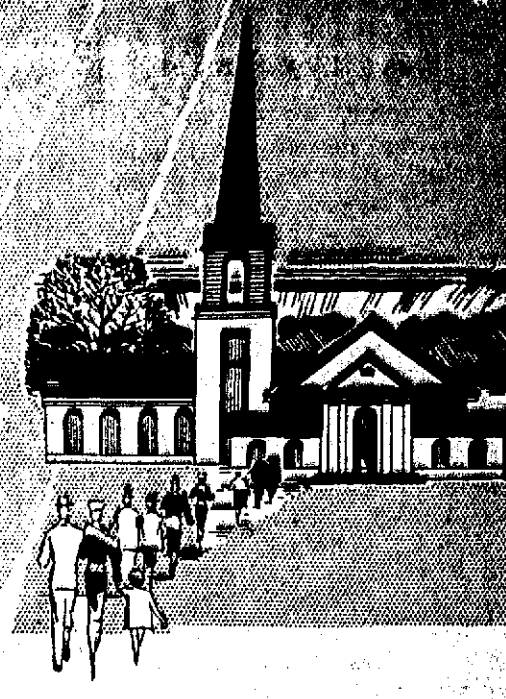
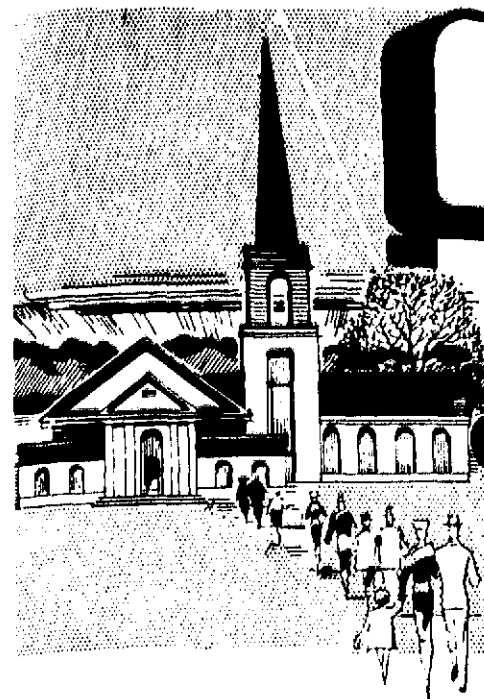
A NASA department, called the Technology Utilization Division, reports that over 3,000 such spin-offs are now in the public domain.

Some of them:

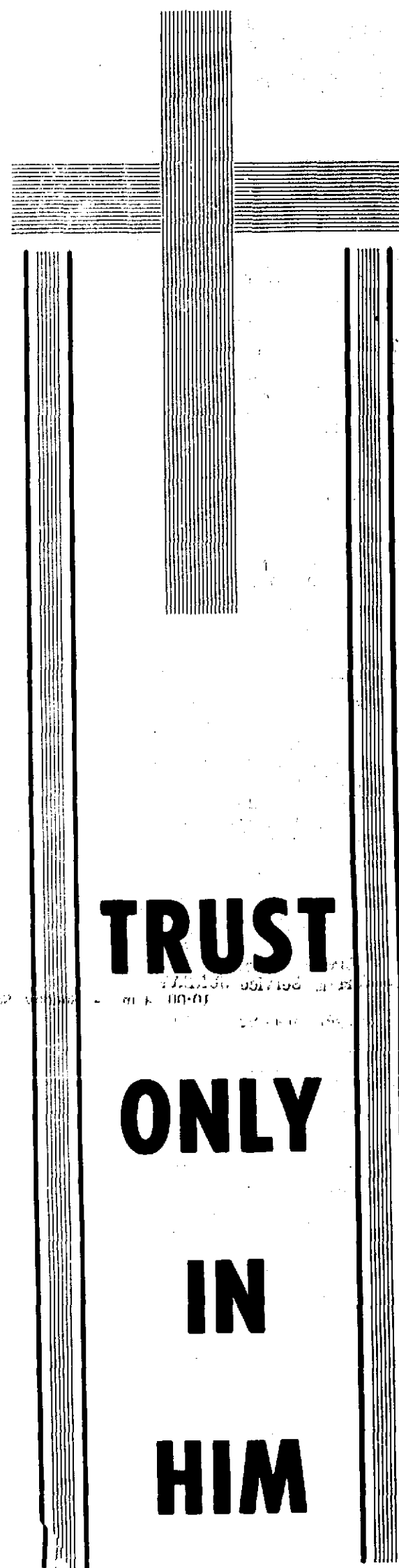
For the home: The sealing caulk for spacecraft seams also is being used to plug up gaps in window sashes; paint used as space thermal cover (up to 1,300 degrees) also gives years of maintenance-free protection to house siding; techniques used to prepare food for astronauts also are finding their way into kitchens in the form of freeze

STRENGTHEN YOUR FAITH

Through Regular Church Worship



REMEMBER the Sabbath Day to keep it HOLY

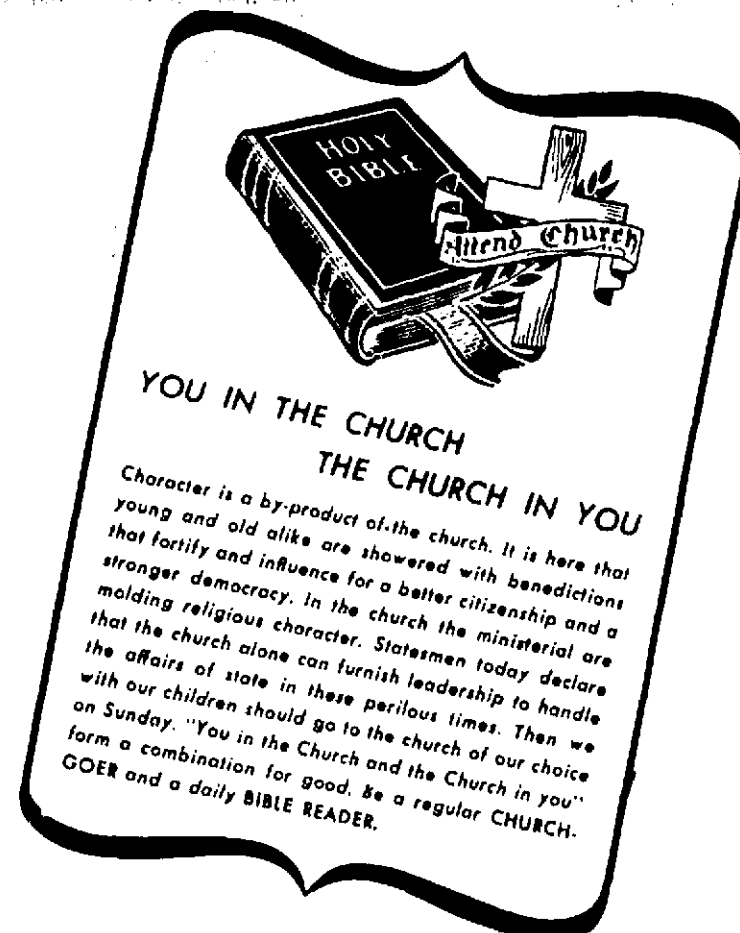


IN THE Ten Commandments, which do you suppose gets the larger treatment? Reverent observance of the divine order for a day of rest and of worship gets chief emphasis. A moment's reflection makes the reason clear. The man who does not take time to keep the Sabbath will likely forget to worship the God of his fathers; he who does not reverence God cannot be expected to regard his neighbor and his neighbor's goods. Sabbath observance stands, therefore, at the very center of religion and of morality. Then if you disregard the Sabbath you do it at the peril of your soul!

NOTICE the argument of Moses. God could get His work done in six days, even the creation of a universe and all its creatures. Surely you do not need the seventh day for the lesser tasks of your doing.

YOU are under the command of God; you are a part of His creation; there is nothing more important for you than that you remember God and your relation to Him. The Sabbath is such a time of remembrance. The church bell, the rest from daily toil, the quietness in the busy street, the need of your own soul, unite to remind you of your God and His day. The law giver commanded His people to keep this one day sacred to the Lord; to use it for one's own profit is to rob God of the time which belongs to Him.

HERE is an ancient command, never more important than today. The press of the material and the secular was never more insistent; things want to get in the saddle and ride mankind. Remember the Sabbath; then you will worship God and know that you are the eternal child of the Highest. He who remembers the Sabbath most is most likely to remember to attend his church.



Williams Newspaper Features
P. O. Box 211, Ft. Worth, Tex.

If your church is to be a going concern, it must have church-going members. Sponsors listed below urge you to attend services this week.

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas
Phone 777-3424

Hope Auto Co. Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone 777-2371

Tol-E-Tex Oil Products
And Employees, Phone 777-3270

Hope Nursing Home
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin
and Staff, Phone 777-5466

Dean's Truck Stop
Phone 777-9948
Dean E. Murphy and Employees

Still Auto Service
Phone 777-3281
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still

James Motor Co.
Phone 777-4400
Jim James—Oldsmobile,
Buick, Pontiac

Diamond Cafe
Phone 777-3420
Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Garrett

Leo's Garage & Implement Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield
Phone 777-4314

Hogue Esso Service Center
Richard Hogue and Employees
Phone 777-2515

Fox Tire Co.
Phone 777-3651
Jesse McCorkle and Employees

Tom's DX Service Station
Thompson Impson
phone 777-9942, 3rd. & Hazel Sts.

Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
Phone 777-4686

Bobcat Drive In
Mr. & Mrs. Carlton King
and Employees

Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co.
C.O. Temple and Employees
Phone 777-3662

Gibson's Discount Center
Phone 777-2680

Plaza Restaurant
Phone 777-4038
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson

Buck's Fina Service
Phone 777-6713 (n.g.)
Buck Rogers

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Mrs. Velma Cox, Phone 777-4651

Hope Beverage Co.
Al Page, Phone 777-5878

Hope Furniture Co.
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone 777-5505

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone 777-6721

Patterson Texaco Service
Mr. H.E. Patterson
Phone 777-2222

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees, Phone 777-6744

Stephens Grocer Co.
Phone 777-6741
Mrs. Herbert Stephens and
Harold M. Stephens

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone 777-5733

County Judge's Office
Finis Odom, Phone 777-6164

Young Chevrolet Co.
Phone 777-2355
All the Youngs and Employees

Meyer's Brown'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Main Pharmacy
Phone 777-2194
Mrs. Jim Martindale and R.C. Lehman Sr.

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey, Phone 777-9986

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm, Phone 777-3111

Tarpley's Motel
Phone 777-3530
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards

City Service Sta. (Citgo)
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller
Phone 777-3511

Phippin & Yocum Garage & Body Shop
Phone 777-6611
Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocum

James Cleaners
Phone 777-2816
Mr. and Mrs. W.F. James

Collins Electronic Service
Doyott Collins and Staff
Phone 777-3429

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Phone 777-4401
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox

Arkansas Machine Specialty
F. Paul O'Neal, Phone 777-2857

The Trading Post, Sales & Service
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler, GMC Trucks, Ray Turner.
Phone 777-4631

Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.
Vance Marcum, Phone 777-6772

We Need GREATER CHURCHES and a GREATER FAITH

Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. 777-3431.

Hope Star

 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
 Consolidated January 18, 1929

 Published every week-day
 evening at The Star Building,
 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone:
 Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

 By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 Alex. H. Washburn, President
 and Editor
 Donal Parker, Vice-President
 and Advertising Manager
 Paul H. Jones, Secretary-
 Treasurer, General Man-
 ager, and Managing Editor
 C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
 and Circulation Manager
 Billy Dan Jones, Director and
 Mechanical Superintendent

 Second-class postage paid at
 Hope, Ark.
 Member of the Audit Bureau
 of Circulations

 Member of the Associated
 Press. The Associated Press is
 entitled exclusively to the use
 for republication of all the local
 news printed in this newspaper,
 as well as all AP news dis-
 patches.

 Member of the Southern News-
 paper Publishers' Ass'n. and the
 Arkansas Press Ass'n.

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 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,
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 Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683
 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,
 Okla. 73102.

 Single Copy 10c
 Subscription Rates
 (Payable in advance)
 By Carrier in Hope and
 neighboring Towns—

 Per week 40
 Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20
 By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and
 Clark Counties —

 One Month 1.20
 Three Months 2.90
 Six Months 5.25
 One Year 10.00

 All other Mail in Arkansas
 One Month 1.10
 Three Months 3.30
 One Year 12.00

 All Other Mail
 Outside Arkansas

 One Month 1.30
 Three Months 3.90
 One Year 15.60
 College Student Bargain Offer
 Nine Months 6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
 The 1929 consolidation joined the
 two principal newspaper lines
 dating back to within five years
 of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

 1899 — Star of Hope found-
 ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-
 Corkle; converted to an evening
 daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
 publishing until the 1929 con-
 solidation.

 The opposition line:
 1880 — Hope News founded by
 Lowry Brothers.

 1883 — Sold to Withers & John-
 son, name changed to Hope Tele-
 graph.

 1883 — Later in same year
 resold to Claude McCorkle and
 renamed Hope Mercury.

 1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,
 who named it Hope Gazette, under
 which name it was published con-
 tinuously until 1922, published by
 Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.
 Folsom the last-named dying in
 1916.

 1916 — Purkins & Gates bought
 the weekly Gazette and made it
 a companion paper to their new
 daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
 — but both papers suspended in
 1922.

 1926 — Plant was revived by
 Curtis Cannon as the weekly
 Hempstead County Review.

 1927 — Cannon sold plant to
 D.A. Gean, who established the
 morning Hope Daily Press.

 1929 — C.E. Palmer and A.H.
 Washburn consolidated The Star
 and the Press as Hope Star, with
 Palmer as president and Wash-
 burn secretary-treasurer.

 1957 — Following Mr. Pal-
 mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
 came president.

 1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's
 retirement from Star Publish-
 ing Co. Washburn became 76
 per cent owner and president
 — balance 24 per cent being held
 by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

Homer Breaks
Tie for Win

 SEATTLE (AP) — Mickey
 Stanley's leadoff eighth inning
 homer capped a see-saw, free-
 swinging affair and gave the
 Detroit Tigers a 7-6 victory over
 Seattle Thursday night.

 The homer, Stanley's 10th,
 snapped a 6-6 tie and made a
 winner out of John Hiller, 4-3.

PERSONAL FINANCE

 By CARLTON SMITH and
 RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

 Judging by the amount of
 discussion it's been getting
 lately, the variable-rate
 mortgage may yet become a
 commonplace in the bank's
 repertoire.

 This is the loan on which
 the interest rate rises or falls
 in time with general
 economic conditions.

 If the day ever comes
 when all mortgage lending
 is done on the variable-rate
 basis, the only chore of the
 homeowner will be to grin
 and bear it. For the time
 being, however, most banks
 introducing the variable-rate
 loan also offer the fixed-rate
 variety as an alternative.

 When this happens, the
 borrower is forced into a
 fateful decision: Should he
 go for the known quantity of
 the fixed-rate loan or gamble
 on the possibility of a saving
 via the variable rate?

 The future may not be
 reflected in the past, of
 course, but it is interesting
 to put hindsight to work and
 see what would have hap-
 pened if you'd been given
 this same choice 10 years
 ago.

 Let's assume a typical
 situation: The bank was
 willing to lend you \$20,000
 for 25 years but insisted you
 choose between interest
 plans. In one, the rate you'd
 pay over the life of the
 mortgage would fluctuate in
 tune with the bank's "prime"
 rate.

 The other plan was simply
 the traditional fixed-rate
 mortgage familiar to us all.
 The variable-rate was set at
 one per cent above the prime
 rate, and would move up or
 down, with the prime, main-
 taining the one-point spread.

 The fixed-rate was set at
 one-quarter of one per cent
 more than the variable rate.
 So, when you went to the
 bank on that balmy summer
 day in 1959, the prime rate
 was 4.5 per cent. This meant
 you could borrow the
 mortgage money by paying
 either 5.5 per cent under the
 variable plan, or 5.75 per
 cent under the fixed plan.

 A look at the 10 years since
 the summer of '59 is interest-
 ing. If you had taken the
 fixed-rate mortgage, you'd
 still be paying the 5.75 rate,
 a real bargain in today's
 market. What's more, you
 could go on paying that low
 rate for the remaining 15-
 year term of the loan.

 If instead you had ac-
 cepted the variable-rate
 offer, your interest rate
 would have been adjusted 17
 times in the 10-year period.
 It would have been raised 14
 times, and reduced three.
 Today it would stand at 9.5
 per cent.

 You don't have to be much
 of a financier to see that it
 is better to be paying 5.75
 per cent than 9.5 per cent.
 But all this tells us is
 which choice you should
 have made 10 years ago.
 What about today? Should
 you still choose the fixed
 rate?

 It has to depend on your
 assessment of the country's
 economic future. If you
 choose the fixed rate, you
 commit yourself to paying
 interest for 25 years (barring
 refinancing) at some of the
 highest rates in history.

 With the variable rate, you
 will be gambling that rates
 can't go much higher and
 may even go down.

 How's your crystal ball
 functioning?
 (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

 The authors are unable to answer
 personally individual questions.
 Questions of general interest will
 be answered when possible in future
 columns.

SHORT RIBS
 By FRANK O'NEAL

 SIRE!
 THE PEASANTS
 ARE REVOLTING!

 SHALL I SEND
 OUT THE TROOPS?

 NO SILLY, SEND OUT
 THE SOAP AND WATER!

Homer Breaks
Tie for Win

 SEATTLE (AP) — Mickey
 Stanley's leadoff eighth inning
 homer capped a see-saw, free-
 swinging affair and gave the
 Detroit Tigers a 7-6 victory over
 Seattle Thursday night.

 The homer, Stanley's 10th,
 snapped a 6-6 tie and made a
 winner out of John Hiller, 4-3.

WIN AT BRIDGE

**South Lays Down
 On Sure Laydown**

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 23
 ♠ K 9 8 7 5 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A K Q
 ♣ A 7 4

WEST 4
 ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 6 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ K J
 ♣

EAST 2
 ♠ 2
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 9 7 5 4 3
 ♣ 9 6 5 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q J 10 6
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ J 10 6
 ♣ 10 8 2

 Neither vulnerable
 West North East South
 4 ♥ 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♥
 Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 ♥
 Pass 6 N.T. Pass 6 ♣
 Opening lead—♥ K

 Our old friend, the Un-
 lucky Expert, had trapped
 us again. "What would you
 bid with the North hand
 after your partner's spade
 opening is overcalled by four
 hearts?" he asked.

 We replied that we would
 go into a Blackwood routine
 with every intention of get-
 ting to six if our partner
 showed one ace and to six or
 seven if he showed two of
 those nice cards.

 "That's just what I did,"
 was the rejoinder. "Now look
 at the whole layout."
 "What are you complain-
 ing about?" we asked. "Six
 spades is a laydown."
 In expert language, a hand
 is "laydown" when an ex-
 pert will find an automatic
 way to make it. South has
 just one play at his disposal.
 He draws trumps, ruffs his
 five of hearts, cashes all the
 diamonds and plays ace and
 another club. West started
 with the doubleton king-jack.
 If he wins the second club
 trick he has to lead a heart
 and South ruffs in either
 hand and discards his last
 club from the other. If West
 discards a club on the third
 diamond or unblocks with
 his king, then South's 10 of
 clubs suddenly becomes a
 trick.

 Either way South makes
 his contract. Of course, this
 is a lucky fall of the cards.
 Divide clubs 4-3 or place
 two honors in the East hand
 and East and West can beat
 the slam.

 Returning to the conversa-
 tion, he replied, "Of course,
 it was laydown but I was
 dummy. My partner didn't
 even bother to play the hand
 out. Instead he took a quick
 look at dummy, spread his
 hand and announced, 'Down
 one.' Let me tell you! I
 never saw anyone accept as
 fast as our opponents did."
 (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

 Please send your questions about
 dental health to Dr. Lawrence in
 care of this paper. While he cannot
 answer each letter personally, letters
 of general interest will be answered
 in this column.

 The Greeks and Romans
 used their temples to mint
 and store money and treas-
 ure. The World Almanac
 says. The general fear of
 blaspheming the gods by
 violating their temples
 made them safe depositories.
 The word money de-
 rives from the Latin
 moneta, which in turn was
 the surname of the god
 whose temple housed the
 Roman mint—the Temple
 of Juno Moneta or Juno the
 Admonisher.

 This teamwork could result
 in early detection and treat-
 ment of mouth lesions which,
 untreated, could become
 cancerous. Incidence of
 mouth cancer is less com-
 mon than in other body
 locales, but its death rate is
 high and treatment is often
 disfiguring, cripples the
 chewing apparatus, disturbs
 speech and hinders swallow-
 ing.

 There's so much to learn
 about a patient from a mouth
 exam. Teeth, bone and soft
 tissues of the mouth are
 sensitive indicators that can
 disclose things that some
 patients tend to hide: e.g.
 excessive smoking and drink-
 ing habits, emotional stress,
 drug habits, poor hygiene
 habits, etc.

 There are many diseases
 that produce specific signs
 in the mouth. Metal poison-
 ing often produces a dark
 line in and along the edge of
 the gums, e.g. lead poison-
 ing causes a gray line; leu-
 kemia can cause ulceration
 and hemorrhage of the
 gums; vitamin deficiency
 can cause swollen bleeding
 gums, tongue irritations,
 sores in corners of mouth
 and chapped lips; and signs
 of chicken pox, scarlet fever,
 hormonal imbalance, etc.,
 are often first noticed in the
 mouth.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 N.T.
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ A K 9 8 4 3 2 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A 10 4 10 4 10 4 10 4 10 4
 ♦ A 10 4 10 4 10 4 10 4 10 4
 ♣ A 10 4 10 4 10 4 10 4 10 4
 What do you do now?
 A—Pass. You have shown
 your full strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding four spades
 your partner has bid four no-
 trumps. What do you do now?
 Answer Monday

 Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby,
 co-author with his son Jim of (Name
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 them 50c bushel, I shell them
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 deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
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 8-1-1f

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 deep freeze. We buy cattle and
 hogs.
 8-1-1f

In the Country

ACROSS

 1 Open —
 4 Plant on tree
 bark
 8 Farmer's bane
 12 — horse
 town
 13 Japanese
 outcasts
 14 European gulf
 15 Pasture
 16 Thin paper
 made from
 rice straw
 18 Hoisting
 apparatus
 20 Property item
 21 Land parcel
 22 Sea eagles
 23 Greedy
 26 Biblical
 garden
 27 Shakespearean
 queen
 30 Thin layer
 of wood
 32 Instrument of
 discipline
 34 Kind of wool
 35 Redacted
 36 Lords (ab.)
 37 Eaters (geol.)
 39 Falsehoods
 40 Roman date
 41 Oriental coin
 42 Milking, for
 instance
 43 Evenings
 49 Put into a new
 meadow
 51 Epoch
 52 Encourage
 53 Range
 54 Kind of saw
 55 Hawaiian bird
 56 East Indian
 timber tree

DOWN

 1 Disposed of by
 sale
 2 Leg joint
 3 Young cattle
 4 Reward
 5 Auditory
 6 Plundered
 7 Compass point
 8 Very stupid
 9 Tears
 10 Curved
 11 Skin tumor
 17 Riddled
 18 Mercilessly
 19 Western cattle
 show
 23 Have recourse
 24 Grandparental
 25 Sell
 26 Expunge
 27 Rebels of a
 sort
 28 Nautical term
 29 Couches
 31 Eat away
 33 Vexes (coll.)
 38 Give
 confidence to
 50 Make lace

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Physician's Duty To Examine Mouth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.


 A patient said to me: "I've
 just had my yearly physical
 and my physician gave me
 the most thorough exam I
 ever had. There wasn't one
 square inch of me that he
 didn't examine."
 I asked, "Did he examine
 your mouth?" The reply was,
 "No, but that isn't a physi-
 cian's responsibility, is it?"
 Well, of course, it is. Isn't
 your mouth part of your
 body? And isn't your physi-
 cian responsible for your
 whole body? Consider your-
 self gypped if you've had a
 "complete" physical exam
 which didn't include at least
 a look into your mouth.

 It's true that most physi-
 cians are not trained to re-
 cognize and treat oral
 diseases. That special
 branch of medicine is called
 dentistry. But a sharp M.D.
 knows his way around the
 mouth, and the others should
 at least be able to recognize
 changes from the normal
 and then consult with a den-
 tist for proper diagnosis,
 treatment and management
 of oral disease.

 This teamwork could result
 in early detection and treat-
 ment of mouth lesions which,
 untreated, could become
 cancerous. Incidence of
 mouth cancer is less com-
 mon than in other body
 locales, but its death rate is
 high and treatment is often
 disfiguring, cripples the
 chewing apparatus, disturbs
 speech and hinders swallow-
 ing.

 There's so much to learn
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 exam. Teeth, bone and soft
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 sensitive indicators that can
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 excessive smoking and drink-
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 There are many diseases
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 in the mouth. Metal poison-
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 kemia can cause ulceration
 and hemorrhage of the
 gums; vitamin deficiency
 can cause swollen bleeding
 gums, tongue irritations,
 sores in corners of mouth
 and chapped lips; and signs
 of chicken pox, scarlet fever,
 hormonal imbalance, etc.,
 are often first noticed in the
 mouth.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

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BARBS
 By PHIL PASTORET
 Getting high up in the
 world unfortunately makes
 some people look down on
 others.
 The speeder who has
 wreckless drives is just
 plain lucky.

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 Machines**
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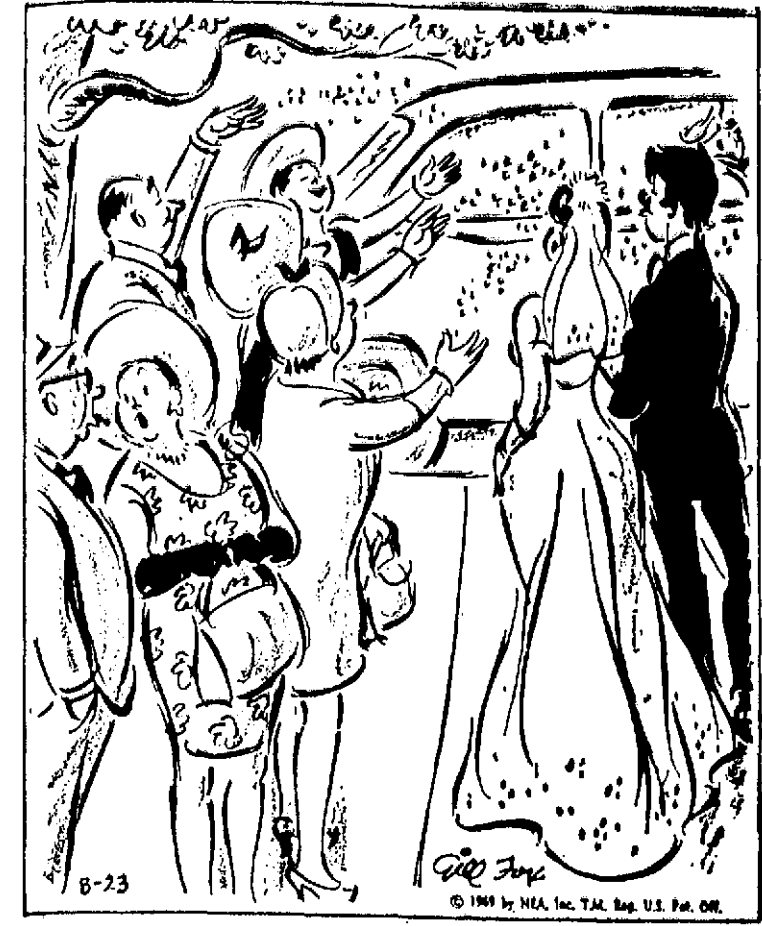
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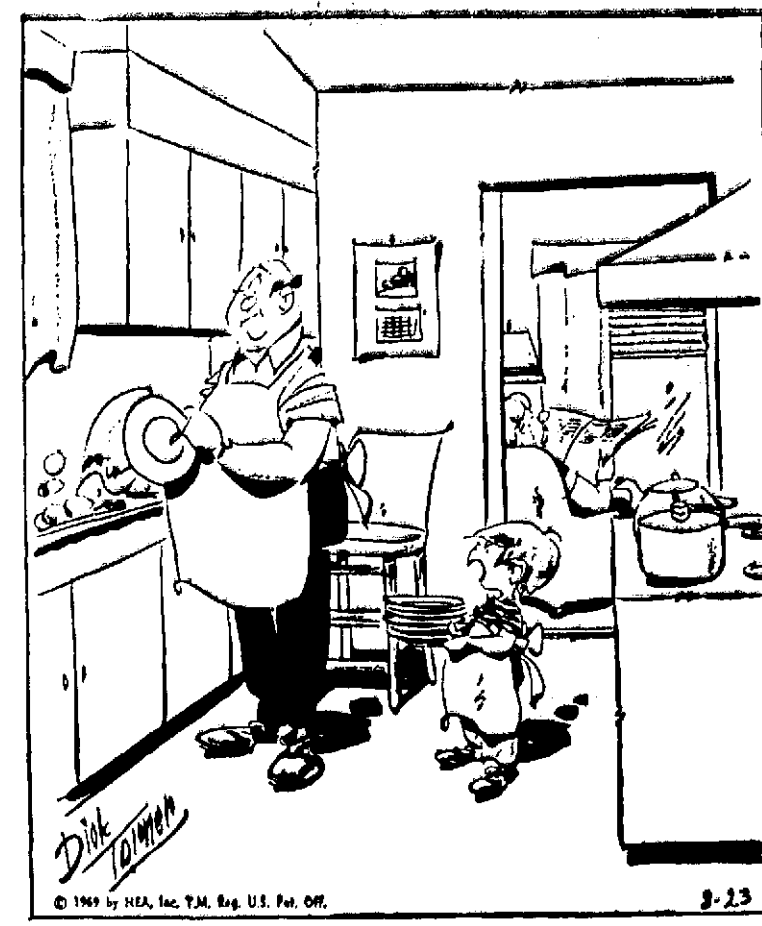
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"It was a college romance. The day they met he asked if he could carry her books and weapons!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Don't you think it's unfair, Pop, that I have to help pay for the mistake you made in picking out a wife?"

FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



By DAN BARRY



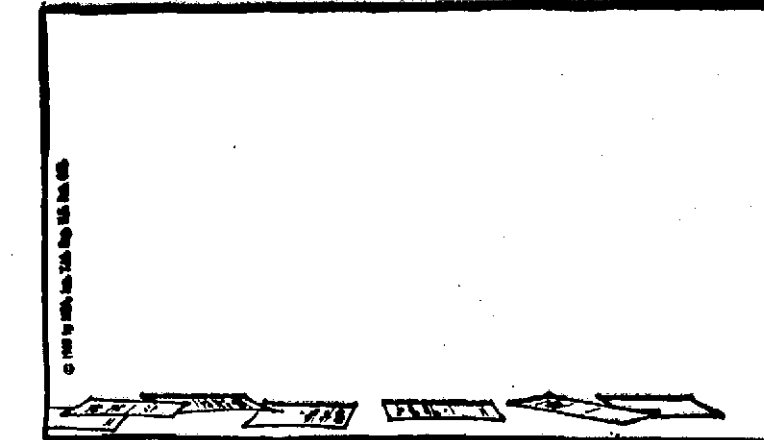
OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN



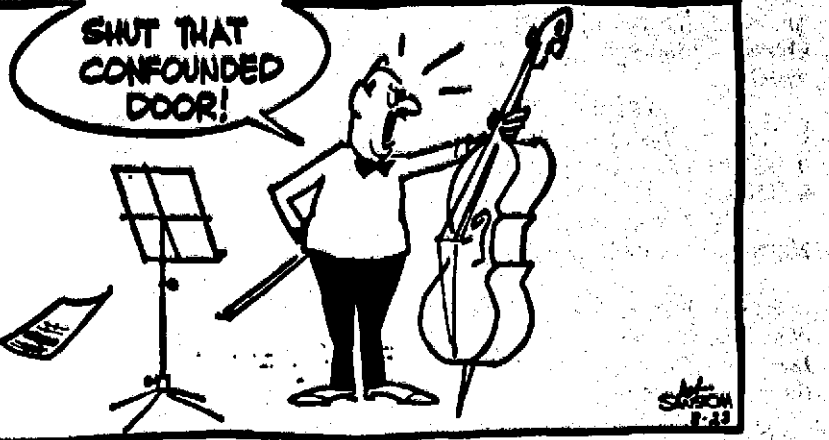
QUICK QUIZ By KATE OSANN

Q—What was the maiden name of Mrs. Richard Nixon?
A—Thelma Catherine Ryan.
Q—In astronomy, what is a white dwarf?
A—A dying star. Astronomers believe white dwarfs to be the last stages of stellar evolution.
Q—Who was the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound?
A—Charles Yeager accomplished this on Oct. 14, 1947, in a Bell X-1 rocket airplane.

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



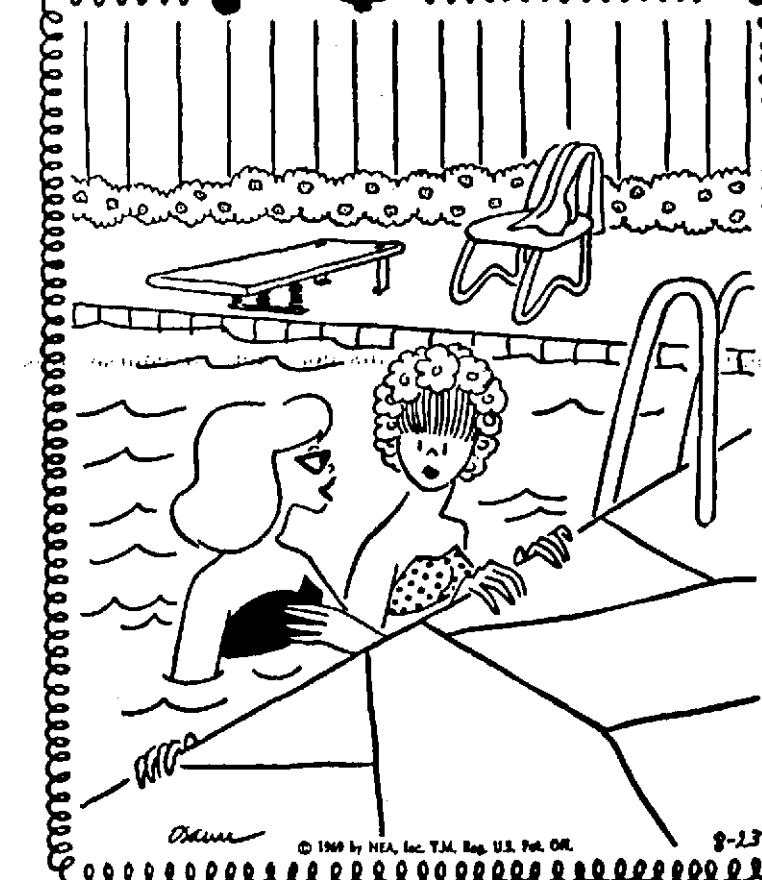
By ART SANSON



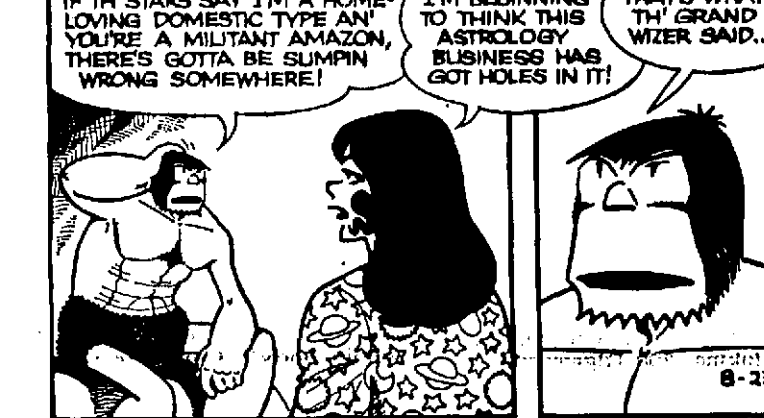
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



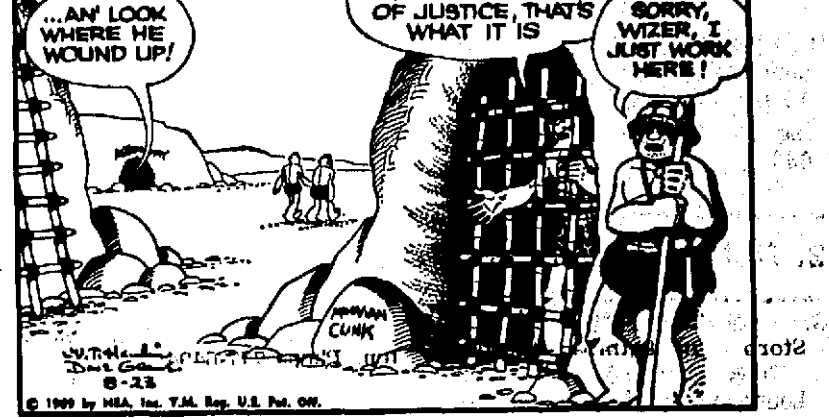
TIZZY By KATE OSANN



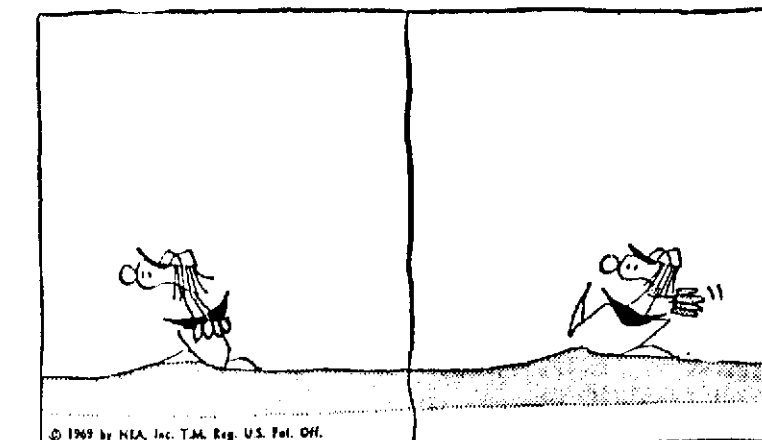
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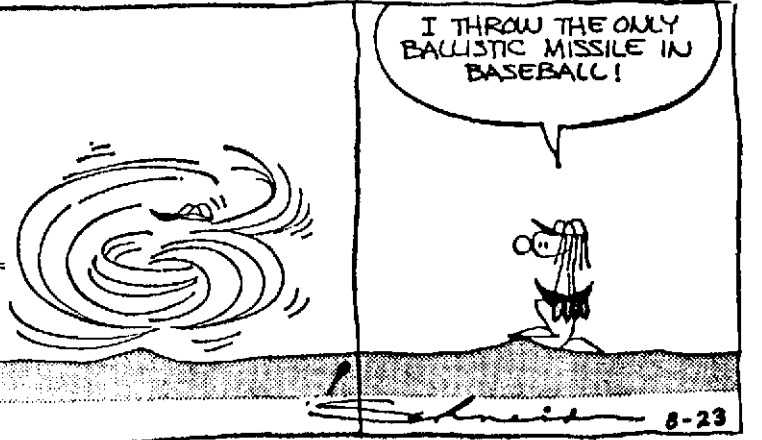
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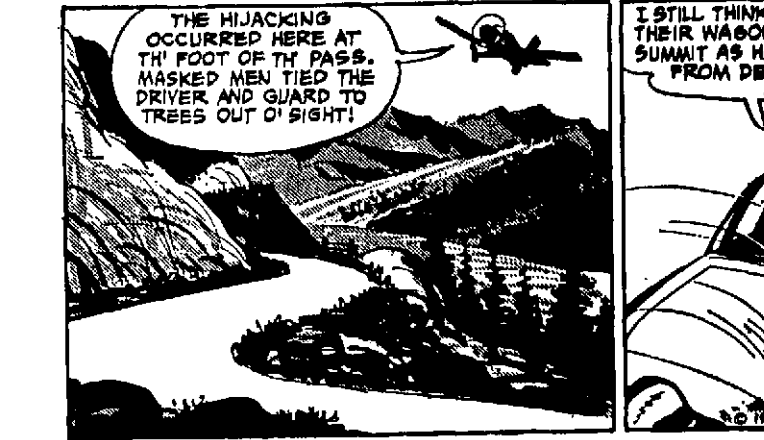
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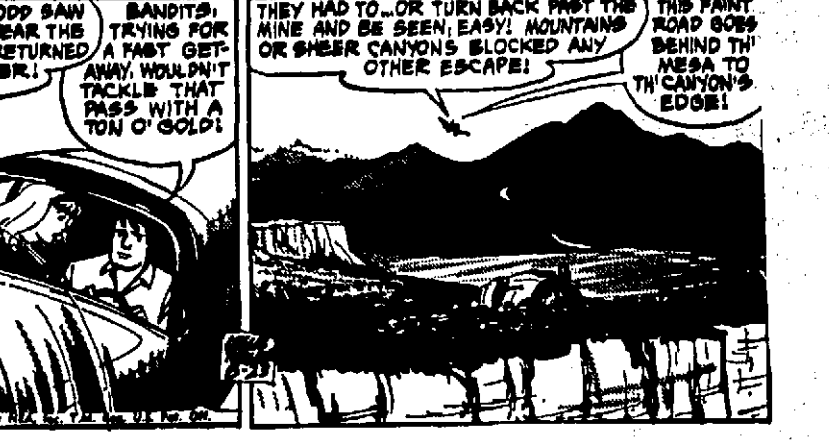
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CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES By HENRY FORMHALLS



By HENRY FORMHALLS



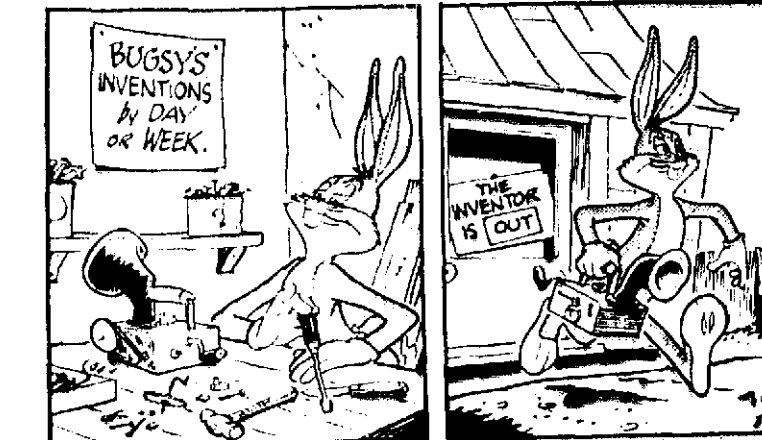
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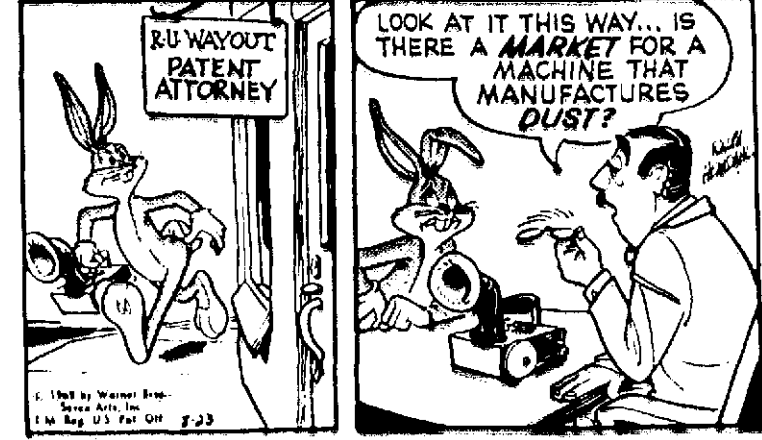
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BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



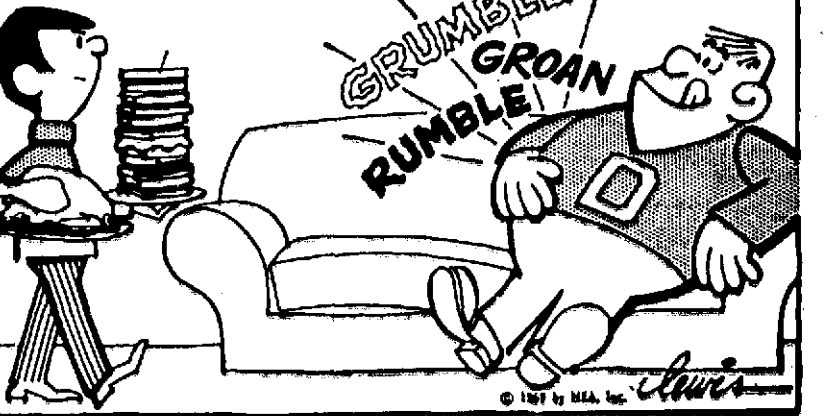
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CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



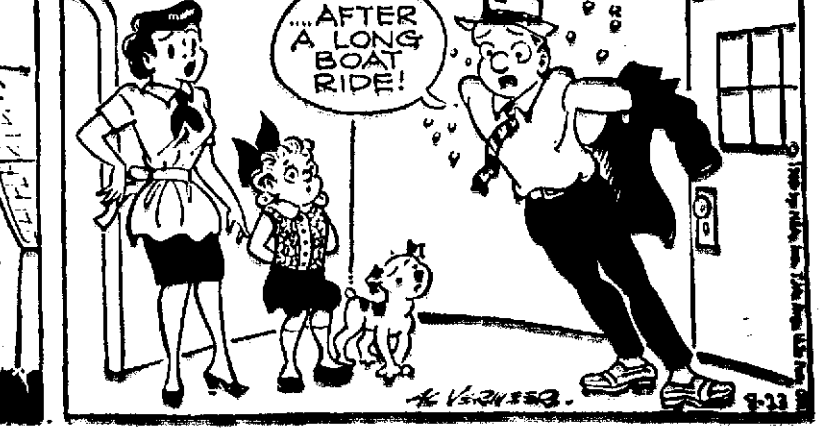
By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMER



By AL VERMER



Hope Star SPORTS

McLain Gets 20th; Leads Both Leagues

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Denny McLain is winning less and enjoying it more.

That is, the ace right-hander of the Detroit Tigers is winning less than he did last year, when he became the major leagues' first 30-game winner in 34 years with a 31-6 record. But he's still winning more than any other pitcher.

The 25-year-old McLain became the first 20-game winner of 1969 Friday night when he stopped the California Angels 3-1 with a seven-hitter. He's lost six, but has won five in a row and 12 of his last 13 decisions. No other pitcher in either league has won more than 17 games.

"The fact that we're out of the pennant race has brought enjoyment for the game back to me," said McLain, who was the center of national attention a year ago as he piled up the victories and led the Tigers to the American League flag. "I lost a lot of love for the game last year and the constant pressure put my family through hell."

In other AL action, Minnesota blanked the New York Yankees 6-0 and took a 2½-game lead over Oakland in the West when Curt Motton's pinch homer in the 10th inning gave Baltimore a 4-3 triumph over the Athletics. Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox tripped Boston 4-1, Kansas City nipped Washington 3-2 and Cleveland outlasted Seattle 9-8.

In the National League, Pittsburgh took two from Cincinnati 8-2 and 5-3, the New York Mets defeated Los Angeles 5-3, San Francisco swept Montreal 7-5 and 10-2, St. Louis shaded Atlanta 4-2, Houston whipped the Chicago Cubs 8-2 and Philadelphia mauled San Diego 10-0.

Although he won't match last season's 31 victories and the world champion Tigers won't match last year's pennant—they trail Baltimore by 15 games in the AL East—McLain is getting ready for still another campaign—the bargaining season.

"I feel like I fell a little short this year," said McLain, referring to the contract he signed for an estimated \$55,000 raise to \$85,000. "I didn't have any particular goals for this year, but I did want to win 20. Now it's just a matter of winning as many as I can. I guess 20 will mean more money."

How much more?
"Plenty," he replied.
"I think he can win 25," said Manager Mayo Smith. "He's the type of pitcher who can go out without his good stuff and finesse them. If there's a better pitcher around I don't know where he is."

McLain survived a shaky start in which he yielded four hits in the first two innings, including a home run by Jim Spencer.

Willie Horton got McLain all the runs he needed with a three-run homer in the sixth, No. 17. All three runs were unearned off loser Tom Murphy, 8-12, due to an error by second baseman Sandy Alomar.

Tony Oliver drove in five runs with two towering homers—his 16th and 17th—to lead the Twins' attack and Dave Boswell, 13-9, picked up his first victory since his celebrated Aug. 6 scrap with teammate Bob Allison and Manager Billy Martin outside a Detroit restaurant.

No one took a swing at Boswell but he got hit in the head anyway, Yankee reliever Bill Burbach conked him on the batting helmet in the eighth inning after Boswell had scattered seven hits and Ron Perranoski finished up.

Merv Rettenmund knocked in Baltimore's first two runs with a single and his third home run. Luis Aparicio drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and put on a dazzling fielding display as the White Sox beat the Red Sox behind the seven-hit pitching of Gary Peters. The veteran shortstop was flawless in the field, handling 12 chances, including several tough ones, and participating in three rally-killing double plays, Rico Petreclli

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	76	48	.613	—
New York	69	52	.570	5½
St. Louis	69	55	.556	7
Pittsburgh	66	56	.541	9
Philadelphia	50	72	.410	25
Montreal	39	87	.310	38

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	66	54	.550	—
Los Angeles	67	55	.549	—
San Fran.	67	57	.540	1
Atlanta	68	59	.535	1½
Houston	65	57	.533	2
San Diego	37	87	.398	31

Friday's Results

New York 5, Los Angeles 3
Houston 8, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 8-5, Cincinnati 2-3
San Fran. 9-10, Montreal 5-2
Philadelphia 10, San Diego 0

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Bunning 11-9) at New York (Cardwell 5-9)
Houston (Griffin 8-5) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-7)
San Francisco (Sadock 3-8) at Montreal (Waslewski 2-7), N
San Diego (Santorini 5-12) at Philadelphia (Champion 4-5), N
Atlanta (Reed 12-8) at St. Louis (Carlton 15-6), N
Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 7-2), N

Sunday's Games 5

Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at Philadelphia
Houston at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	87	37	.702	—
Detroit	71	51	.582	15
Boston	65	58	.528	21½
Wash'n.	63	62	.504	24½
New York	62	62	.500	25
Cleveland	52	74	.413	36

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	73	50	.593	—
Oakland	69	51	.575	2½
Kansas City	51	71	.418	21½
California	49	71	.408	22½
Seattle	48	74	.393	24½
Chicago	47	76	.382	26

Friday's Results

Detroit 3, California 1
Baltimore 4, Oakland 3, 10 in-ings
Minnesota 6, New York 0
Chicago 4, Boston 1
Kansas City 3, Washington 2
Cleveland 9, Seattle 8

Today's Games

Baltimore (Cuellar 17-9) at Oakland (Hunter 9-11)
Detroit (Kirkpatrick 3-3) at California (May 5-10)
New York (Stottlemyre 16-10) at Minnesota (Perry 14-5)
Cleveland (McDowell 14-10) at Seattle (Pattin 7-10), N
Washington (Hannan 3-5) at Kansas City (Bunker 7-9), N

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, 2
Detroit at California
Cleveland at Seattle
Washington at Kansas City
New York at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston

Monday's Games

Washington at Minnesota, N
Only game scheduled

Texas League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Arkansas	62	64	.492	—
Memphis	60	64	.484	1
Shreveport	57	69	.452	5
San Antonio	49	77	.389	13

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Dallas-FW	71	52	.577	—
Amarillo	71	55	.563	1½
El Paso	68	57	.544	4
Albuquerque	62	62	.500	9½

Friday's Results

Shreveport 8, Memphis 2
Albuquerque at Dallas - Fort Worth, ppnd rain
Arkansas 13, San Antonio 3
Amarillo 3, El Paso 2 10 in-ings

hit his 29th homer for Boston's only run.

Ed Kirkpatrick's two-out, two-run homer in the eighth lifted Kansas City over Washington as Jim Rooker, 4-10, outduelled Joe Coleman, 9-10. Kirkpatrick also scored the Royals' first run when he doubled and came home on Jerry Adair's single.

Tony Horton knocked in four runs with two homers and a single and Lou Klimchok and Eddie Leon also homered as the Indians outslugged Seattle. The Pilots rallied for four runs in the ninth before Stan Williams, the third Cleveland pitcher of the inning, struck out pinch hitters Gus Gil and Jim Pagliaroni with runners on first and second.



FIRST GAME—Somehow, college football teams, with players as highly prized as rubies and playing before crowds of 100,000, evolved from the above. Artist Arnold Friberg's painting depicts action from the first football game in America, Princeton at Rutgers in 1869. Between 200 and 300 spectators sat on fence rails or in buckboards and watched 25-man teams play a soccer-style game. After much "headlong running, wild shouting and frantic kicking," Rutgers won, 6 goals to 4.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (350 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Boston .329.
Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94; Blair, Baltimore 94.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 111; Powell, Baltimore 110.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 154; Oliva, Minnesota 152.

Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 31; R. Jackson, Oakland 30.

Triples—Clarke, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 43; F. Howard, Washington 39.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 60; Campaneris, Oakland 43.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore 13-2, .867, 1.95; McNally, Baltimore 17-3, .850, 3.06.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 212; Lolich, Detroit 197.

National League

Batting (350 at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh .357; C. Jones, New York .354.

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati 97; Bonds, San Francisco 95.

Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 99; Perez, Cincinnati 98.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 176; Perez, Cincinnati 156.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 34; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 38; L. May, Cincinnati 33; H. Aaron, Atlanta 33.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 45; Bonds, San Francisco 34.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Merritt, Cincinnati 14-5, .737, 4.03; Carlton, St. Louis 15-6, .714, 1.97.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 222; Gibson, St. Louis 210.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

By order of the City Board of Directors of the City of Hope, Arkansas, NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition has been filed with the Board of Directors of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by Milton Mosier, Mrs. Milton Mosier, Mrs. Reta Anderson, Clifton Evans, Mrs. Clifton Evans, Mrs. Faye E. Landers, Mrs. Edna Keith, Mrs. Norma Turner Haurr, and R.L. Haurr, praying the vacation and abandonment of that part of Fulton Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas, bounded on the north by Park Avenue, on the east by Lots Six (6) to Ten (10), inclusive, of Block Four (4) in L.M. Boswell's Extension of Black's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, recorded in Miscellaneous Book 2 at Page 456 in the Hempstead County Recorder's Office.

That such Petition has been set down for public hearing on the 9th day of September, 1969 at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., in the Courtroom of the Hope City Hall. All persons interested therein should appear at such time, when the Board of Directors of the City of Hope will determine whether such street should be vacated.

FRANCES S. REYNERSON
City Clerk

AUGUST 23, 1969

Overcall Tries For Victory

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Overcall, unbeaten this season, tries for his 14th straight victory in the \$25,000 Tar Heel Pace at Roosevelt Raceway tonight.

Pirates In Double Win Over Reds

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are still holding the brass ring on the National League West merry-go-round, but a couple of kids from the other block—Roberto Clemente and Al Oliver of East Division Pittsburgh—have made that hold about as shaky as it can be.

Clemente got only one hit, but drove in four runs as the Pirates beat Cincinnati 8-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night, then Oliver gave the Pirates a 5-3 victory in the nightcap with a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth inning.

Cincinnati remained one percentage point ahead of Los Angeles, which lost 5-3 to the New York Mets; one game up on San Francisco, which swept Montreal 7-5 and 10-2; 1½ games in front of Atlanta, which lost 4-2 to St. Louis, and just two games ahead of fifth-place Houston, which beat the Chicago Cubs 8-2.

The first-place Cubs' lead over the Mets was reduced to 5½ games in the East Division, which also is tightening up, with St. Louis and Pittsburgh making threatening gestures.

In the only other NL action Friday night, Philadelphia trounced San Diego 10-0.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox beat Boston 4-1, Minnesota blanked the New York Yankees 6-0, Kansas City edged Washington 3-2, Baltimore nipped Oakland 4-3 in 10 innings, Detroit downed California 3-1 and Cleveland outlasted Seattle 9-8.

Clemente's only hit in five at-bats in the first game was a two-run triple, but he also drove in two runs with a groundout and a force out.

The National League batting leader, at .357, sat out the second game, but Oliver took over and lifted the Pirates to a sixth straight victory that left them nine games behind the Cubs.

Cincinnati took a 3-2 lead when Tony Perez greeted reliever Bruce Dal Canton with a two-run single with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth. Dal Canton then got out of the inning, and the Pirates came back to tie on Jose Pagan's pinch grbl single. Oliver, who hit his 12th homer in the opener, then won it in the ninth.

Ron Swoboda's two-run homer gave the Mets a 2-0 lead, three singles and catcher Jeff Torborg's passed ball made it 4-0 in the third and New York held on to beat Los Angeles.

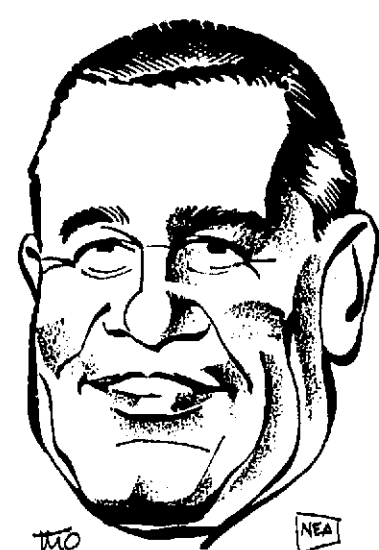
San Francisco got two homers, his 37th and 38th, and five RBI from Willie McCovey in the first game and took advantage of 11 walks in the second game to sweep Montreal. McCovey drew an intentional walk in each game and now has 35 for the season, breaking a major league record of 33 set by Ted Williams of Boston in 1957.

Atlanta went down to St. Louis when the Cardinals' Mike Shannon broke a 2-2 tie with two-run, two-out homer in the fifth. Atlanta moved in front 2-0 on Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer in the second over Bob Gibson, 16-8, who has won five straight. St. Louis tied it in the third.

Larry Dierker, 16-9, scattered four hits and Jesus Alou drove in three runs as Houston handed the Cubs their third straight loss. Alou, who drove in his runs with a single and an infield out, also singled and scored a run.

AFL East: -Houston Oilers

PROSPECTUS—Oilers came down to earth (rather, Astroturf) in rarified atmosphere of Dome. 7-7 record meant so-so team for Coach Wally Lemm. And since hardly any lineup changes in prospect (one, maybe two on defense), why should Oilers rise much higher? Main thing is they still lack solid field direction on offense.



Wally Lemm

OFFENSE

PASSING—Tough to give up on latent talent like Pete Beathard, but the big kid's got to start producing as field general and dependable thrower. Was sidetracked for Don Trull last half of '68, and Trull's no world beater. Pete's got to do it if Oilers want to win. Rating—C.

RECEIVING—Year of seasoning had to help Mac Haik, Jim Beirne as wide receivers. Can't afford to be complacent with challenge now of little, exciting Jerry Levas of SMU. Haik's got chance to be a great one, with more speed than Beirne. Alvin Reed's also developing into strong tight end. Rating—B.

RUNNING—Big experiment this year finds Roy Hopkins lining up alongside Hoyle Granger. Used to be Granger's stand-in at full. But with Woody Campbell in Army, Roy gets his shot. Lot of people thought the two big bulls should have been used all along. No doubt about Granger as power back and blocker. Rating—B.

LINE—Pretty solid front anchored by Bobby Maples at center. Walt Suggs, Glenn Hines top tackles; Sonny Bishop, underrated, teams with young Tom Regner at guards. Quality falls off sharply behind them, but not much chance anybody's going to play off all stay healthy. Rating—B+.

DEFENSE

LINE—Steady front with fair pass rush. Won't miss retired Gary Cutsinger since Elvin Bethea already beat him at right end. Elvin's only a soph. George Rice, Willie Parker at tackles only couple of years older. Left end Pat Holmes is hardrock of quartet, the leader. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—Could be real great if rookie Ron Pritchard pushes hard to oust Olen Underwood on right side. Strongside George Webster might just be best in all football. And Garland Boyette, the middle man, is one of those late developers who's finally capitalizing on great natural ability. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY—Big change finds Leroy Mitchell, one of best, coming in from Boston (for four ex-Oilers). That solidifies what could be best deep defense in AFL, with all-pro Miller Farr on other corner, W.K. Hicks (who feels more at home now) at free safety and tough Ken Houston at strong safety. Rating—A-.

KICKING—Retirement of defensive back Jim Norton leaves way open for rookie Roy Gerela to take over punting. He's also soccer-style field goal kicker, but Wayne Walker's a vet holdover in that department. Rating—C+.

Prediction

Third in East. And could go higher if Beathard produces.
(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Being a good chipper in golf gives you a secure feeling anytime you're hitting long to a green. You feel secure in knowing that if you miss the green you probably can make up for it with a good chip.

Still, there are golfers who seem to think that practicing short chip shots around the green is an admission of weakness. Their idea seems to be that they will perfect their long shots and thereby eliminate the need for chipping up close to save a par.

It should be pointed out to these fellows that there exists a virtually inseparable relationship between good chipping and low scoring.

Bobby Locke was one of the best chippers of all time. He used a wedge for all his chips, regardless of his lie. Today, fellows like Billy Casper, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford and Billy Max-

well enjoy similar success by varying their chipping clubs.

The chipping techniques of each of the men vary to some degree, but all break their wrists rather quickly on their backswings and all hit down and through the ball crisply and decisively.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS

Phone 777-4678 or 4474

The usher-Board of the Rising Star Baptist Church repair Rally will be Sunday, August 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the annex at 2 p.m. Rev. Redding, Pastor of the St. Luke Baptist Church No. 2 Shepherd will preach. You are invited to attend.

Miss Alice Witherspoon-President.

Rev. W. M. Martin, Pastor.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Aug. 20	Wednes.	11:35	5:25	11:55	5:45
Aug. 21	Thursday	-	6:15	12:25	6:40
Aug. 22	Friday	12:55	7:10	1:20	7:35
Aug. 23	Saturday	1:55	8:05	2:20	8:45
Aug. 24	Sunday	3:00	9:15	3:30	9:40
Aug. 25	Monday	4:10	10:10	4:25	10:45



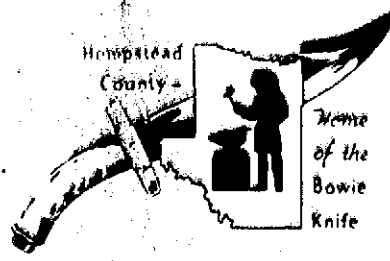
Ira Berkow NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the 100 years of college football there has never been an undergraduate like Harold (Red) Grange, a back for the University of Illinois from 1923 to 1925.

On one of the most remarkable days in any athlete's life, Red Grange, against the University of Michigan in 1924, returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, scored another on a 67-yard run, a third on a 56-yard run and a fourth from 44 yards out. Soon after that, the first quarter ended.

Grange, now 65, lives in Indian Lake, Fla. He said he does some promotional work for a brewery, but considers himself "partially retired."

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 8 and 8:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Off and On

An interesting little pamphlet comes out of the Commerce Department giving advice on what to do in case of an earthquake. Mostly it's good, sound practical advice. For instance, rule No. 4 suggests that if there is any evidence of electrical wiring damage, the current should be shut off at the main meter box. Rule No. 5 then advises the householder to turn on his radio or television. — Montgomery (Ala.) Alabama Journal

Or Our Digestion

An official of the U.S. Food and Nutrition Board claims that cooking in iron utensils is good for you because it adds trace quantities of the vital mineral to the diet.

"While you gradually eat away the frying pan along with the bacon and eggs," says Dr. Leroy Voris, "your nutrition will probably improve."

Maybe so, Doc, but you've done nothing for our appetite. — Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal

Time Marches On

A British physician, taking cognizance of some of the wilder plays currently being offered in New York and elsewhere, has come up with an intriguing question.

In a letter to the Guardian, A London newspaper, Dr. David Pyke asked: "If an actress should unhappily become pregnant as the result of her duties on the stage, would this count as an industrial accident under the Workman's Compensation Act?" — Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

Need Some Info?

An interesting vignette was passed along recently to readers of Human Events, the eminent Washington newspaper of political analysis. It seems a land developer in the nation's capital wanted to determine how many persons are employed at the National Security Agency headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland. His objective was to substantiate a claim that new housing was required in the area. The NSA refused to furnish the developer with the information contending that it was classified. Stymied? Not our man. He simply telephoned the Russian Embassy and was informed cordially that the super-secret NSA employed 2,000 people. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Hazen Mayor Amused by Uproar

HAZEN, Ark. (AP) — Mayor Jerry J. Screeton of Hazen was a bit bemused and a bit amused by it all.

The citizens of Hazen had formed an auxiliary police force to protect their town if it should be endangered and suddenly news media throughout the country were showing frenzied interest in the matter.

"What could be more normal, more natural, more in keeping with the American traditions than citizens organizing to protect and defend their homes against illegal, improper intrusion?" he asked.

"What's all the excitement about?" he added.

The excitement began Wednesday when the auxiliary force of 100 to 130 citizens, including Screeton, blocked the streets of the city in preparation for the arrival of Sweet Willie Wine's minimarch from West Memphis.

Wine, whose real name is Lance Watson and who hails from Memphis, began the march with only a handful of fellow travelers. In fact, his group was outnumbered not only by policemen patrolling to prevent trouble for the marchers, but also by newsmen assigned to the march.

The march, which Watson says is a march against fear, was launched after the postponement of one which had been billed as a trek that would begin with 300 to 400 persons.

Screeton said Thursday that the extensive preparations were made Wednesday under the impression that Sweet Willie's group would number several hundred.

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HISTORIC PHOTO shows the dramatic end of a dream that lighter-than-air dirigibles would become the ultimate means of transportation. On May 6, 1937, the Hindenburg arrived in Lakehurst, N.J., from Germany and suddenly burst into flames. The blaze spread quickly over the entire ship. Miraculously, the tragedy claimed only 36 lives. The fire burned for three hours and when it was over, so was the short-lived age of zeppelins.

Protection of GI Ears Lax, Charge

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking member of the House public health subcommittee today asked Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to explain why the Army hasn't followed its own recommendations to prevent partial deafness to trainees.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., also asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in another letter to explain why the separate services haven't joined to prevent ear damage from the noise of weapons during training.

"It's unexplainable for one service to be doing one thing, another to be doing nothing and none of them coordinated," Rogers said.

In an interview Rogers also said the government has a double standard on prevention of deafness—requiring civilian contractors of the Defense Department to keep decibel levels low while needlessly exposing troops in training to damaging noise.

In his letters to Laird and Resor, Rogers cited an Associated Press report that thousands of soldiers in training suffer significant hearing losses because the Army doesn't provide proper ear protection.

"We have a stake in assuring that every man who enters combat is physically fit and not in any way hampered by such major or minor hearing difficulties which apparently have been resulting from this exposure to noise in boot camp," Rogers wrote to Resor.

"Needless to say, this government is endangering the well being of every serviceman who enters combat, zones with a hearing defect," Rogers added.

Vietnam Premier Resigns

By DAVID MASON
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Premier Tran Van Huong in effect resigned today, giving President Nguyen Van Thieu a free hand to reorganize the Cabinet.

A statement issued by Thieu's office said the ailing 66-year-old Huong "has agreed to let the president make the decision of forming a new Cabinet."

A spokesman for Huong said the premier had agreed to the statement and that it would be correct to say he was stepping aside. However, he did not formally resign.

The statement said Huong "promised President Thieu that Premier Huong is ready to cooperate with him at any time or in any job when the president needs him."

The statement was issued following a two-hour meeting between Huong and Thieu at the latter's Independence Palace.



GENERATION GAP was bridged when Gen. Omar N. Bradley connected briefly with eight-month-old Tiffany Dior Becker of Tazewell, Va., odds-on favorite as youngest visitor to New York's International Jewelry Trade Fair. Today the nation's only five-star officer, the old soldier who commanded U.S. troops on D-Day in Normandy is now president of an exhibiting firm at the fair.

Racial Funds Offered by Church Body

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
CANTERBURY, England (AP) — The leaders of the multiracial World Council of Churches agreed Thursday night that white churches should make "significant" financial contributions to the racially oppressed with no strings attached. But they rejected the reparations tag for such payments.

To support the stand, the council representing more than 235 Protestant and Orthodox denominations voted to give \$200,000 — A seventh of its reserves — to groups representing the oppressed and to seek another \$300,000 from member churches. Recipient organizations were not named.

The committee called on churches "to move beyond charity grants and traditional programming to relevant and sacrificial action leading to new relationships of dignity and justice among all men."

The group added: "Churches which have benefited from racially exploitative economic systems should immediately allocate a significant portion of their total resources, without employing paternalistic mechanisms of control, to organizations of the racially oppressed or organizations supporting victims of racial injustice."

Anti-War Groups to Act in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war groups, generally quiet during the first seven months of the Nixon administration, are mapping a busy fall.

One group, which includes veterans of the 1968 McCarthy-for-president campaign, reports organizations on more than 300 college campuses plan to take part in a one-day moratorium on regular activities Oct. 15.

Another organization, the New Mobilization Committee, is planning a mass march on Washington to protest the Vietnam war in mid-November. Similar demonstrations occurred here in 1966 and 1967.

"Antiwar activity is really on the increase again," says David Mixner, 23, the former McCarthy youth chief who is one of the leaders of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. He said protest have picked up new impetus from President Nixon's support of the present South Vietnamese regime during the visit to Saigon.

"Everyone knows that this government is one of the main things holding up a settlement," Mixner said in an interview.

A national steering committee being formed to organize the effort includes Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn.; The Rev. Joseph Duffey, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action; and Washington lawyer Joseph L. Rauh Jr.

Democrats Hire State Assistant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Travis G. "Pete" Nicely, 23 of Fort Smith has been hired as a state headquarters staff assistant. It was announced Thursday by Charles Matthews, chairman of the state Democratic party.

Nicely has been working in the new position since Aug. 4. Matthews also said the party no longer is considering a suit against Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller charging that he is illegally supplementing salaries of some state employees.

Matthews said Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell had issued an opinion saying the supplementations were illegal.

The opinion was handed down shortly after Rockefeller took office. The governor said then he planned to go ahead and some two years later released a list of names of employees who were receiving at least \$1,000 annually from the governor. Matthews also said the party's state committee was preparing a series of newspaper articles and radio and television programs "to improve our public image."

Hurricane Spotters Ask Equipment

MIAMI (AP) — While rescue workers pulled hurricane Camille's dead from the Mississippi mud, the nation's top hurricane forecaster said he gave Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "both barrels" on the need for better equipment.

"Nobody up there (the storm-struck area) had any fault to find with the job we did, but we know how much better we could have read Camille and the storm's intensity 12 hours earlier if we had had the kind of equipment we needed," said Dr. Robert H. Simpson.

Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, toured the stricken area with Agnew this week.

"I gave him both barrels about what we didn't have and what we need," Simpson told the Miami Herald.

"Some old Navy Constellations which should have been junked years ago trailed Camille all day Saturday and didn't dare go into the storm because they knew their aircraft couldn't stand up under the pounding."

He said he "finally got an Air Force plane in there about 5 p.m. Saturday and it recorded the lowest barometric pressure ever found by any aircraft inside a hurricane of record."

"The Navy has a wonderful instrument package and lousy airplanes. The Air Force has wonderful planes and lousy instruments. It's past time for somebody in Washington to get everybody together."

The forecaster said funds for weather research should be tripled from their current annual rate of \$750,000.

Search For Victims In Two States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hurricane Camille is dead, but the awesome task of searching for its victims turned today to the sea off the Mississippi coast and the mountainous areas of Virginia.

The toll stood at nearly 400 dead, with hundreds missing and feared dead.

Property damages soared into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Nat Cassibry, Civil Defense coordinator for the Mississippi coastal strip, estimated that 315 persons perished. He said it was believed that "more bodies are buried in the beach sand—buried deep where they'll probably never be found."

"We've already pulled some bodies out of the water and there's no telling how many more have been swept out to sea," Cassibry added.

In Virginia, where Camille spawned flash flooding, there were 60 known dead with more than 110 missing.

"It appears that perhaps at least 100 of our citizens have lost their lives," Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. said after surveying the mountainous western part of Virginia.

Hardest hit was Nelson County, an agricultural area, where the toll was 44 early today. Other communities in the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills also suffered heavily.

Officials expect to discover additional bodies in mountain-side homes buried by earthslides during the flood. At least 25 homes were swept away and buried in mud in the tiny community of Davis Creek, north of the Nelson County seat of Lovington.

In the state capital of Richmond, the flood-swollen James River began to recede after cresting at 28.6 feet—12 feet above flood stage—and was expected to be back in its banks by late tonight.

The flood crest moved into flat eastern Virginia where its danger sharply dissipated.

Camille also claimed 10 lives in Louisiana, two in West Virginia and three in Cuba.

Camille, the worst hurricane ever to strike the American mainland, broke up Friday in the far reaches of the North Atlantic.

The storm had merged with a frontal system off Newfoundland and had lost all characteristics of a tropical storm, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

Hurricane Debbie, meanwhile, churned past Bermuda moving northeast into the Atlantic at 20 miles per hour. Its 110-mile-an-hour winds should begin to weaken and dissipate over the cold North Atlantic waters by Sunday.

Kennedy Out of '72 Calculations

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Kennedy aide Theodore Sorensen says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., "certainly is not going to be elected president of the United States in 1972."

"And to be very frank with you I don't think he should be," Sorensen added in an interview on the David Frost television show Thursday.

Sorensen said that although he advised Kennedy during the week after the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in the senator's car at Chappaquiddick Island July 18, and helped to write the speech Kennedy made over television, he agreed with Kennedy that the senator's action that night was "indefensible."

"And I don't think that that being so recent in the minds of the public and that being so clear an indication of his action under pressure at this stage of his life that he should try for the presidency in 1972."

Sorensen said, however, that "Edward Kennedy is so young and he will be eligible for the presidency in a practical sort of way for so many years that anything is still possible. . . . I don't know what will happen seven years from now, what people will think of Ted, how he himself will have reacted to this tragedy."

IBM Missile Launched Thursday
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A practice Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile was launched successfully Thursday night toward a predetermined target in the Pacific Ocean, the Air Force announced.

The launch was described as part of a test program in which a missile is selected at random from Strategic Air Command bases on alert throughout the country and then transported to Vandenberg for launching.

Thursday's missile came from Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Aim to Curb Costs in Construction

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger's Round Table has been called to order, its mission being to defend the nation against big wage increases in the construction industry, thus holding the line on inflation and preserving free enterprise.

The round table takes its name from its founder, former U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough. It is a nickname really, for this alliance of large corporations is called officially the Construction Users Anti-Inflation Round Table.

Aside from wondering why Blough chose this particular method of fighting inflation, one cannot help but wonder if such a scheme might not really be antagonistic to free enterprise.

Wages have been rising sharply in the construction industry, and without a doubt they are inflating the cost of structures contracted for by the big companies that Blough seeks to organize in a resistance move.

But steel prices have been rising too, and steel is one of the most basic ingredients not only of structures but of almost every automobile and every household appliance you can name.

As recently as July 30 U.S. Steel initiated an increase in the price of steel used in refrigerators and cars, incurring the anger of none other than General Motors, which itself was concerned about the prices of its 1970 models.

Something like 80 per cent of steel industry products have higher price tags now than at the beginning of the year. In fact, the recent history of the steel industry has been one battle after another with government over price increases.

Its latest clash last August with President Lyndon B. Johnson, when Bethlehem Steel announced increases of more than 4 per cent, later cut back under federal pressure and criticism to about 2.5 per cent.

Shortly before the increase was cut, the Wall Street Journal quoted a high administration official as saying it could be "The single biggest, most inflationary event in more than a decade."

The unnamed official added that it was "incredible" that an industry should attempt to raise prices as much as intended while at the same time seeking quotas to protect itself from imported steel.

"It seems," he said, that "the American consumer is the one who needs protection" from the American steel industry.

Steelmen have become resigned to such talk and sometimes are bitter about it. They contend their price increases usually follow wage increases. And they can prove that their net profits have been unsatisfactory.

The question that has disturbed economists and government officials for a long time is how much blame for low profits should be assessed against steel management and how much should be blamed on other factors.

The industry has usually blamed wage increases for forcing price increases. And it has argued as strongly that it was unfair to expect American steel producers to compete with imports from nations where labor costs are lower.

If a new technology, the basic oxygen process, had been substituted earlier than it had been for open hearths, the authors said, the industry would have realized big savings in capital investments and operating costs.

The industry contests the findings and it could be right.

Reds Control Hill; Allies Hit Bunkers

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer
LANDING ZONE CENTER, Vietnam (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. infantrymen today began fighting their way up an enemy held hill blocking their way to the site of a downed command helicopter.

First reports said they were meeting almost no resistance as they moved up the north slope of Hill 102.31 miles southwest of Da Nang. Earlier they had sought to drive up the west slope but had pulled back after running into strong enemy fire.

Marine units were in blocking positions hoping to cut off enemy troops which might try to pull off the hill and escape.

The assault began with waves of Air Force bombers pounding an estimated 100 steel-reinforced bunkers. Artillery also hammered the enemy positions.

Military spokesmen said the object of the assault is to seize the hill from which North Vietnamese troops have been blocking American efforts since Wednesday to push ahead to the crash site, about 1,000 yards south of the hill.

North Vietnamese troops have put big antiaircraft guns and other weapons on the hill and inflicted serious American losses and damage.

Among those reported missing abroad the downed helicopter the U.S. forces are trying to reach are a battalion commander, six other Army men and Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan.

U.S. headquarters reported the troops of the 196th Brigade clashed twice Friday with North Vietnamese soldiers near the crash site. At least 22 enemy and one American soldier were reported killed and 14 Americans wounded.

Jones Lists Regulations For Students

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that all parents who allow students to drive a car to school are expected to cooperate with the school in seeing that traffic regulations are obeyed. This means on school premises and off during the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Violations of regulations will forfeit the right of a student to bring a car to school for an indefinite period, and then the student will not be permitted to leave the grounds. The major violation is exceeding the speed limit especially during the noon hour and immediately after school.

There will be two lunch periods at Hope High School. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:05 to one half of the students. The second lunch hour will be from 12:30 to 1:05 p.m. Students who drive are discouraged from leaving the campus at noon.

Parking is a problem around schools and we ask that students who reside within a six block radius leave your car at home.

Lunchrooms Will Open On September 8

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that all lunchrooms will open on September 8. The cost of plate lunches and extra milk will be as follows:

Elementary Schools 35¢, Extra Milk 4¢.

Jr.-Sr. High Schools (grades 7-12) 40¢ Extra milk 4¢.

All plate lunches are Type A meals and include one half pint of milk. Extra milk may be purchased for 4¢ each one half pint.

It is possible for students to work during lunch period to pay for lunches. Student help is needed.

The High School cafeteria has been enlarged and redecorated. It will seat 350 students. Beryl Henry, Brookwood and Garland Elementary Schools will have new cafeterias and new equipment. A new steam table has been added to Paisley lunchroom. We hope that parents will support the lunchroom program.